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APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1962

ASSOCIATED PRESS
CHICAGO DAILY NEWS SERVICE

Price Eight Cents

35-Hour Week Big Factor in Creating Jobs, Labor Holds

AFL-CIO to Ask Double Pay For Any Extra Time Worked

CHICAGO (AP)—Organized labor has revealed its primary weapon in the battle for full employment will be a national campaign for a 35-hour work week.

AFL-CIO President George Meany announced Monday a drive to require double-time pay for hours worked in excess of 35 a week. He termed the shorter work week "a national necessity."

The federation represents more than 14 million of the 65 million national work force.

The federation's Executive

Boy Crushed To Death by Tractor Wheel

Accident Occurred On Farm South Of Brothertown

CHILTON — A four-year-old rural Chilton boy was crushed to death by the wheel of a farm tractor shortly after 11 a.m. Monday.

Little David Ecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Ecker, route 3, Chilton, was the victim of the fatal farm accident, the second in there wouldn't be very many unemployed."

According to Coroner Leroy Hughes, the accident occurred on the farm owned by the victim's grandfather, William Ecker, just many persons think.

"We've had this bugaboo of economic necessity

Hughes said while the boy's father and grandfather were now, he said. "There are problems nearby, the boy climbed up, but the country's biggest problem is to get people back to the barn entrance. A forage wagon was hitched to the rear of the tractor.

President Kennedy's administration has consistently opposed shortening the work week to 35 hours.

The youth disengaged the shift lever, Hughes said, and the tractor began rolling back in labor costs in its space backward. Frightened, the boy shouted for his father, then ran toward the barn entrance. A forage wagon was hitched to the rear of the tractor.

Ecker and the grandfather rushed the boy to Calumet Memorial Hospital, but he was pronounced dead on arrival at 11:25 a.m.

Hughes said the wagon wheels were crimped so sharply that the tractor could not have rolled backward more than a few inches.

Funeral services will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Holy Trinity Church, Jericho, with burial in the parish cemetery.

He was born Aug. 9, 1958.

Friends may call at the Pfeiffer Funeral Home from 3 p.m. Wednesday. The youth is survived by his parents, a two-year-old brother, a five-month-old sister, and his paternal and maternal grandparents.

TODAY'S INDEX

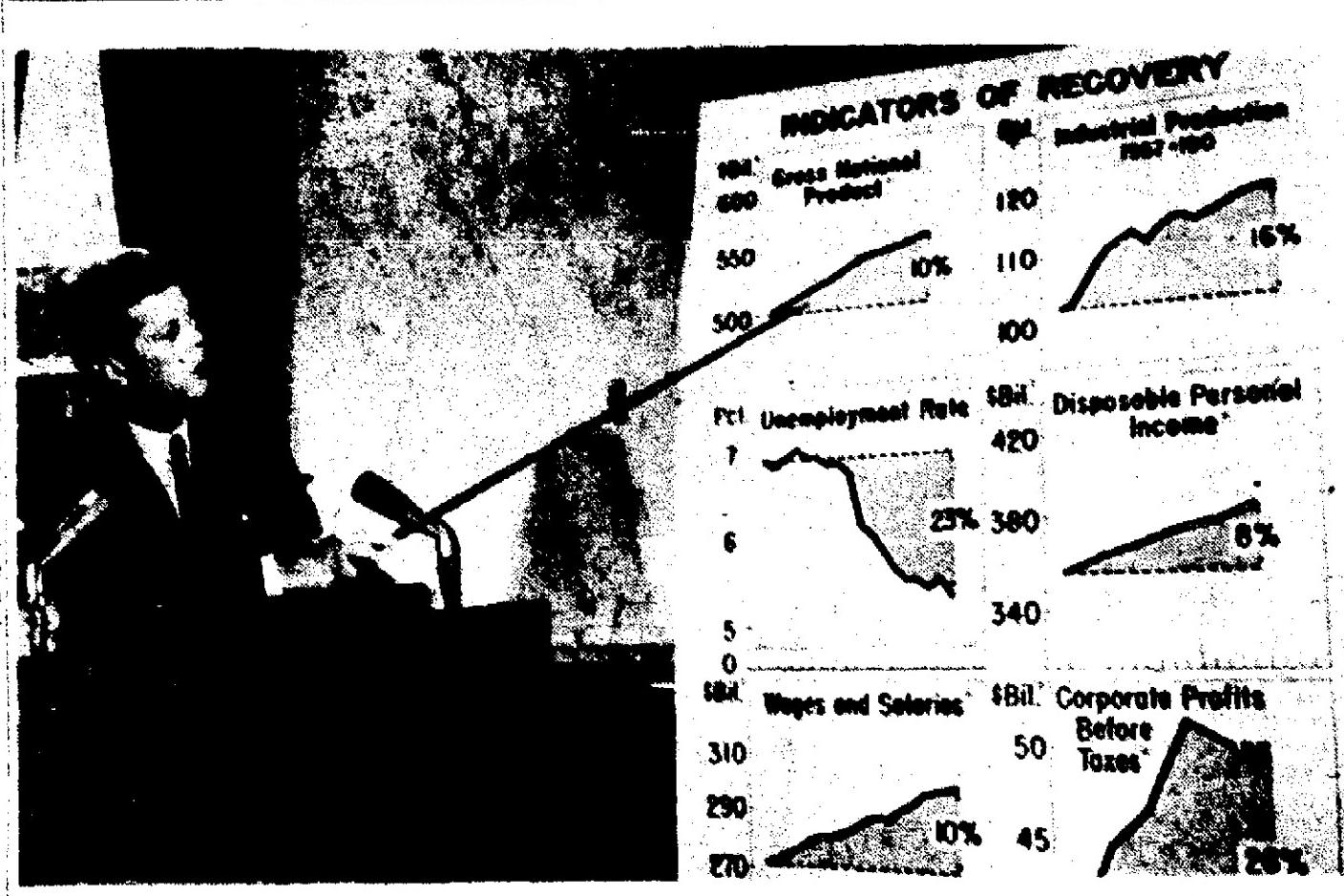
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At the kickoff Monday of a five-day series of meetings on policy matters, president George Meany, right, of the AFL-CIO, announces the executive committee has voted to exert full efforts for a 35-hour work week to help fight unemployment. At left is Al Zack, director of AFL-CIO public relations. (AP Wirephoto)

Kennedy Says Taxes to be Cut, System Revised in '63



President Kennedy Points to a chart during rehearsal for his radio-television speech from the White House Monday night. The President spoke

from his office in discussing the nation's economy. He explained his reasons for deciding against a tax cut this year. (AP Wirephoto)

Russian Astronauts Continue Space Flight Without Word on Its Duration

Action Sought This Term on 6 Measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders in Congress said today they intend to push the six bills.

President Kennedy emphasized in his economic report to the people.

The Senate leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, told reporters:

"The leadership intends to do its very best to see he does get those bills."

He said both Senate and House leaders are wholeheartedly in support of what he had to say.

The congressional chiefs had their usual Tuesday morning breakfast with Kennedy and went over the legislative calendar and outlook.

Jobless Benefits

On one measure Kennedy re-

quested in his broadcast Monday night—the renewal of a temporary federal extension of unemployment compensation—House Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts said the House Ways and Means Committee will get busy this week. He said he hopes no public hearing will be necessary and the bill can be approved this week or next for floor consideration.

Mccormack said the bill to help

colleges and universities, another item on Kennedy's list of measures "to speed up our economy,"

also was discussed with Kennedy. He said the leadership hopes a satisfactory measure will be worked out in a Senate-House conference

Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

Report They are Only Short Distance Apart in Orbits

BY PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's space team was reported continuing its group flight around the earth late today.

Radio Moscow announced in a 5 p.m. news broadcast that the two newest Soviet astronauts—one already aloft three days and the other two days—remained in orbit.

In a joint message, the two said: "We are but a short distance apart from each other and we have established dependable communications with each other."

Their message also asserted the outlined flight program will be carried out fully.

But there wasn't any official in-

formation how long the program would last.

The report said both men feel fine and that their equipment is functioning perfectly.

The radio said that at 4 p.m.

(Ma) Andrian Falcon Nikolayev had completed 52 orbits and Lt. Col. Pavel Golden Eagle Popovich 36.

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Rusk Denies Nation Using 'No Win' Idea

Objective Is Victory For Mankind

Birch Support Made Political Issue

Democrats Told to Use Controversy in Local Races

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We intend to win—and we are going to win. Our objective is victory for all mankind," Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Monday night in reply to charges that the Kennedy administration is pursuing a "no win" foreign policy.

"The global strategy for freedom against Communist imperialism is our main business in the State Department," Rusk told the 63rd annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"This struggle will continue until freedom prevails. It goes without saying that our purpose is to win."

Turmoil and Change

Rusk termed the present world of turmoil and change and said the primary cause of danger to the United States "is the existence of powerful forces which are determined to destroy our free way of life."

But the secretary said he found encouraging signs in the West's fight. He cited improvements in Western Europe, economic and otherwise, and sharp differences which have developed within the Communist bloc.

Rusk called the Berlin wall, erected a year ago Monday, a monument to the failure of "competitive co-existence" that dared not compete."

In improving its own military position, Rusk said, this nation seeks to show its adversaries that any resort to force would be not only unprofitable but dangerous.

Referring to an improved capacity for dealing with guerrilla warfare, such as is now on in South Viet Nam, Rusk said: "It will not be allowed to succeed."

At a news conference preceding his talk, Rusk praised the Russians for having succeeded in putting two cosmonauts into orbit. But he said he did not think the feat would have any influence at a bargaining table on vital world issues.

Chicago Daily News Service

West Germans May Trade Aid, Concessions

President Hints at Economic Moves in Anniversary Speech

BERLIN — President Heinrich Luebke has implied strongly here other candidate has had," and that West Germany is prepared that his career as a farmer and to trade financial assistance to seed dealer give him a better understanding of agriculture and game in return for concessions at business in Wisconsin."

Luebke spoke Monday night by radio and TV on the first anniversary of the Communist coup of Aug. 13, which cut the city in half and ringed its Western sectors with armed guards, barbed wire and concrete.

As a first step, the president said, the East German officials must cease their use of force on the border and restore some measure of traffic between the East and Western parts of the city.

Long Term Credit

Earlier this year the East Germans suggested they would like a long term credit of some \$700 million from West Germany to help their hard pressed economy.

When word of the suggestion became public, the East Germans denied they had made it.

West Germans initially were cool to the plan on the theory that financial aid to the Communist regime would make little difference to the East German people. The aid presumably would not be used for food or consumers goods but for East Germany's industrial development.

The Americans, among others, have encouraged the Germans to explore the proposals more closely and this is now being done.

In the long run this probably is a more hopeful approach to the problems of this divided country than noisy demonstrations against the wall, of which there were several in Berlin Monday.

Woman Dies of Brain Injury After Shampoo

SAN SEVERO, Italy (AP) — Socorsa Biddle, 26, died of brain damage Monday after washing her hair with a shampoo she concocted of insecticide for fruit trees.

Police said the young woman became lightheaded, then complained of severe headache a few hours after massaging her scalp with the mixture.

Scientists Impressed By Soviet Twin-Launch

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Scientists attending a lunar exploration conference said they were greatly impressed with the Soviet twin-launch of manned space craft.

"I only wish we had done it first," said Dr. Harold C. Urey, of the California Institute of Technology and Engineering.



Dolls, Identical, of Course, are hugged by Lauri and Linda Johnson, 3, of Milwaukee after they placed first in the girls' twin contest at the Wisconsin State Fair Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

49,000 at Children's Day

Things Double During State Fair Activities

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) —

Sen. Barry Goldwater watched himself being lampooned by the Circus Saints and Sinners, then came out four-square for the practice of poking fun at politicians.

"I don't know what I'd do without the Kennedy boys," the Arizona Republican said Monday night at a dinner of the Atlantic City chapter of the organization of circus men and big-top buffs.

Goldwater, as fall guy for the evening, was treated to a skit that pictured him as president of the United States—a job for which he many times was mentioned as a candidate.

Goldwater demonstrated his own brand of political fun poking by drawing a head on Atty. Gen. John Perdue, 11, also of Whitefish Bay.

The actor portraying Goldwater said that he liked the White House very much. "Jackie Kennedy did it all over in 18th century style.

That's right up my alley."

lywood trade paper said she had been fired.

Two women close to the late Marilyn's housekeeper, Eunice Murray, who found her dead of an overdose of sleeping pills last Aug. 5, has checked out of her Santa Monica apartment. She left Arthur Jacobs Agency, and a Hollywood forwarding address.

Oldest Peace Corps Member Not Excited About Journey

NEW YORK (AP) — The oldest began moving, quitting his job as a foreman for a road building company near his home in Argyle, N.Y., said Monday the one-time New York Yankee baseball star.

Oscar Haugen, 69, flies out of Idlewild Airport bound for Tunisia with 39 other experts in the care and use of heavy road building equipment.

He helped build an ordinance depot in Minneapolis, a highway in Alaska. Then he ranged farther, to Iceland and Newfoundland, where he worked on airport projects.

For the last eight years Haugen has been home, helping four brothers run the family farm.

Now the Peace Corps. Why did he want to get moving again?

He said "I want to help other people."

He said "I want to see what I can do to encourage other people to overcome their troubles."

To Far North

In 1931, his wife, 3-month-old daughter and 4-year-old son died in a fire that burned their home to the ground. Only Haugen and a son, 6, survived.

Six years later the son was dead of a brain tumor after an accident.

Haugen will help maintain the equipment and teach the Tunisians to operate tractors, bulldozers and other machinery.

Picked Up Stakes

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Six years later the son was

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of every month.

Soviet Precision in Launching Spacecraft Could Mean Trouble

U.S. 'Spy in Sky' Program May be Endangered by Feats

BY ELTON C. FAY

Schriever, chief of the Air Force WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Systems Command, said in emphasizing need for greater U.S. plunking a pair of manned space effort in space development that craft into matching orbits — if the Russians could achieve "a really significant breakthrough in space technology, they may be able to deny other nations access

These warning and surveillance systems are still in the to the space — even for purposes of scientific research."

"Soviet attainment of this capability," he said, "would pose a grave threat to our national security."

Albany Schools Next Target

Integrationists Urge Negroes to Join in Court Suit

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Schools are now a target of desegregation efforts by Negroes seeking to batter down all major racial barriers in this southwest Georgia city.

"We're not stopping at lunch counters," said the Rev. James Bevel of Cleveland, Miss., after asserting that city leaders had refused to accede to minor desegregation demands.

He urged parents with school-age children to join in a court suit to desegregate schools. The Negro minister said the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People "has loads of money and is just waiting for somebody to file a suit."

There were reports in Washington that the precision was even taken their children to the white

better than announced initially by schools and try to register them in the Soviet Union, being virtually for the fall term.

Bevel said city officials "are going to really kick and scream" when efforts are made to integrate the schools.

Today's Chuckle

Sarcasm: Barbed ire. (Copr. 1962)

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Yacht of Zenith Chief Towed to Shore After 12-Hour Lake Search

TWO RIVERS (AP) — The yacht of Joseph S. Wright, president of the Zenith Corp., was towed to shore Sunday morning ending a 12-hour Lake Michigan search by Coast Guard boats and planes.

Aboard the 33-foot sloop Pelagic with Wright, of Kenilworth, Ill., were his wife, their daughter, Susan, 19, and Arthur Bell, 34, of Park Ridge, Ill.

The 51-year-old Wright said the boat's engine failed during the night and explained that he was unable to make a scheduled ship-to-shore telephone call because the radio antenna had been broken by the yacht's boom.

College Avenue Barber Shop

HAVANA (AP) — Alexander Alexeiev, the Soviet Union's new ambassador to Cuba, arrived Monday by Aeroflot turbojet from Moscow.

He was greeted by a number of ranking Cuban officials and Communists. Alexeiev replaces Sergei Dubriavtsev.

The government said another exchange of fire, lasting about 40 minutes, took place Sunday, presumably in the same area. Some Thai police were wounded in both clashes, the communiqué added.

Thai, Cambodian Units Clash in Border Fight

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A communiqué said Thai and Cambodian forces clashed twice last weekend and accused Cambodia of "direct acts of aggression."

The communiqué issued Monday said a Thai border police detachment 20 miles inside Thailand was fired Saturday by Cambodian soldiers near the disputed frontier about 300 miles northeast of Bangkok.

The government said another exchange of fire, lasting about 40 minutes, took place Sunday, presumably in the same area. Some Thai police were wounded in both clashes, the communiqué added.

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Reporter Poses as Follower of Sect

Attends Black Muslim Meetings To Investigate Negro Movement

Editors Note:
The Black Muslim movement is spearheaded by a Georgia-born Negro, Elijah Muhammad, who preaches black supremacy, hatred of the white man and separation of the races.

The Chicago Daily News assigned staff writer Ben Holman to probe the inner workings of the organization, to determine what impact it actually has made on American Negroes. Here is the first of a series to report his findings.

BY BEN HOLMAN
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — I was inside a closed meeting of the Black Muslims. No white person was allowed.

On the platform a speaker paced slowly as he lectured to an increasingly excited audience.

"We do not advocate violence," he said. "But that does not mean we are not going to defend ourselves."

The audience applauded with gusto, accompanying the applause with praises of "That's right," and "You said it!"

Don't Take It

"We don't believe in this business of turning the other cheek," the speaker went on.

"You mean, if I'm walking down the street and some one hits me in the face, I'm going to turn the other side of my face and tell him to hit me again?"

He pushed the side of his face toward the audience in an expression of disgust. The respondent burst into loud laughter.

I listened to this for more than two hours. It was my first visit to a Muslim temple.

Stopped at Door

I was posing as Nathaniel W. Parker, an unemployed Negro, lured on an idle Sunday afternoon to Elijah Muhammad and his black supremacy movement.

Even with the protection of my brown skin, I was more than a little nervous when I first climbed the stone steps of Muhammad's Temple of Islam No. 2 on Chicago's south side.

My anxiety was eased somewhat when a tall, husky man greeted me just inside the door. Your letter has been approved," he said. Thus, Brother Nathaniel W. Parker was on his way to becoming Nathaniel X—an unswerving loyal believer in Elijah Muhammad, messenger of Allah—willing to die for him, if necessary, or beverage, weapon or anything that can be used as a weapon.

Frisked thoroughly

Another husky young man proceeded to give me the most efficient and thorough frisking I'd ever experienced or seen.

Cleared, I was ushered from the lobby into the auditorium and led down the aisle. The place was a former synagogue that looked as if it had been recently redecorated.

The audience was segregated by sex—women in the center section and men in the left and right.

Uninitiated Member

In spite of the Black Muslim claims of rapid growth, I never found more than 10 or 15 persons in the uninitiated section in any of the many weeks I was to return to the temple.

The speaker (whom I later learned was minister James, in charge of the Chicago Temple) directed much of his oration at us.

Minister James is typical of Muhammad's lieutenants across the nation. He is a handsome, young, fish-looking man who dresses in a conservative business suit.

He never uses a script. He does not need one. For I soon learned that his message is the same every evening.

Ridicule Christianity

Christianity is subjected to the most virulent ridicule.

"Do you believe that Christ rose from the dead?" asked Minister James.

Christianity, he explained, is the religion foisted on the so-called American Negro by the white man "to keep you in your place." Established Negro leaders, such as the Rev. Martin Luther King, are downgraded as "Uncle Toms."

Scorn White Man

The greatest scorn, woven throughout the lecture, is reserved for the white man.

"Have you ever been close enough to smell a white person?" was another of Minister James' questions. "Well, do you know how a dog smells?" was his own answer.

Initiation into the Black Muslims is a drawn-out procedure, gauged to weed out all but the very dedicated and determined.

It begins with an open declaration of interest at the end of a

Builders Begin Fight Against Layoff Claims

Hire Counsel to Battle Tradesmen On Compensation

Post-Crescent Modern Series

MADISON — Building contractors have begun action to challenge the validity of hundreds of claims for unemployment compensation filed by building tradesmen laid off as a result of recent strikes of the Teamster Union locals in the Madison and Milwaukee markets.

A young woman, one of the secretaries of the Chicago temple, gave us converts a letter of application. We were instructed by her to copy carefully the model handed us and mail it to the designated address.

The address was "Allah" and his address, 4847 S. Woodlawn Ave., the plush Hyde Park mansion of Elijah Muhammad.

In the letter, I asked Allah to give me my "original name." It was to be signed with Nathaniel W. Parker, my "slave name," given to my ancestors by the "white slave masters."

After I became a member, I would drop the name "Parker" and be known as "Nathaniel X."

Gets Letter

Meanwhile, I was instructed to ask the secretary about my letter at the end of each meeting. Each time she would smile sympathetically. "Be patient, brother, it will take time."

Three or four weeks passed before she told me my letter had been received. It was laden with red-marked corrections.

I had made none of the errors in spelling that trip up most of the initiates. All my "errors" were in penmanship. On the back side of my letter was a note: "You must take your time in writing and be neater."

The secretary told me I'd have to submit the letter again, adding, "and be sure you copy it this time just like the model."

Letter Approved

Finally, my day arrived. I tried my best to feign joy as the secretary told me cheerfully as I made my customary end-of-the-meeting check with her.

"Congratulations, Brother Parker. Your letter has been approved."

Thus, Brother Nathaniel W. Parker was on his way to becoming Nathaniel X—an unswerving loyal believer in Elijah Muhammad, messenger of Allah—willing to die for him, if necessary, or beverage, weapon or anything that can be used as a weapon.

(Next: the Tribe of Shabazz and the white man's Armageddon.)

Columbus Leaders Both In 1st Year

Both Columbus School playground leaders, Pat Hatch and Jim Woller, are in their first summer as Appleton Recreation Department leaders.

Miss Hatch, 344 W. Marquette St., Appleton, will start working toward graduation and a occupational therapy degree at Fox Valley Center this fall.

She graduated from Appleton High School this spring, and outside of school clubs she was a member of Luther League and Job's Daughters.

Leathercraft, sewing, reading, and music are among her hobbies. She hopes to work in the western section of the country after graduation.

In his second year at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, Woller, 1613 N. Outagamie St., Appleton, followed pre-commerce courses in preparation for a career as a marketing director or personal manager.

His interest in sports continued all the way through Appleton public schools and he now plays American Legion baseball.

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Want-Ads WORK

"The Mighty Midget"
To Place a Want-Ad
Dial 3-4771

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, August 14, 1962

The Russians are Still Ahead

The Russians made another great impact on the world over the weekend with their launching of two manned spaceships into identical orbits within one day of each other.

The United States has such projects on the drawing board, but again it has been made clear that we are considerably behind the Russians in developing the space equipment with which to accomplish the project.

Despite a certain veil of secrecy with which the Communists surround the launching, there is no longer any doubt about what they have accomplished. In fact the Russians have some built-in dramatic advantages in their launches. They were able to keep this one entirely secret until they pulled it off. And we never

High School Reading

The current controversy at Eagle River over alleged attempts of a John Birch Society member to "pack" the shelves of the high school library with ultraconservative publications points up a problem in reading material. Just what sort of political publications should school libraries subscribe to? How far do the choices of publications reflect the political views of board members, administrators or the National Education Association?

At Eagle River the board chairman recommended that the library subscribe to the "National Review," "Human Events" and "American Opinion." All three are admittedly conservative but the similarity ends at that point. "National Review" is a usually responsible and well written publication published by William Buckley Jr. and containing book reviews as well as thoughtful articles about the state of the world. "Human Events" is sort of an expose of liberal finagling, particularly in Washington. "American Opinion" is an hysterical harangue which sees Reds under every hedgerow.

So much for the literary and political opinions of the board chairman at Eagle River. But the school principal's opinion doesn't sound much more enlightened. He has suggested that the "Saturday Review"

Aid to Education

Rep. John Byrnes has presented another bill to Congress similar to one he submitted two weeks ago which would permit taxpayers to deduct part of health insurance payments from federal taxes. This latest proposal would permit parents who pay "tuition, fees and similar educational expenses" to deduct up to 20 per cent of them from their tax bills.

This proposal, like the other, would avoid the usual bureaucratic necessity of providing vague tax relief by sending back some of the money collected. It would avoid any threat of federal control of private or parochial schools. It would not take away any funds from local tax rolls which must support public elementary and secondary schools. Indirectly it would remove at least some of the alleged need for federal support of public schools.

One of the Republican declaration of principles drawn up by Republican leaders a few weeks ago was to provide "tax relief . . . to those who bear the burden of financing education for themselves and for others." In the light of the American tradition of financial support for the public schools this statement needs some modification or explanation. Traditionally—and wisely—the American public school system has been supported by all the taxpayers with no regard to the use the taxpayer makes of the public schools. By all means this tradition must be continued and upheld.

The Alliance for Progress

When the Alliance for Progress was born a year ago it seemed to hold out real hope at last for the poverty stricken masses in Latin America held down through the centuries by dictators and the wealthy. The aim of the Alliance was to help the financially inept governments help their own people to achieve economic health through democratic processes.

It can't be said now that the Alliance has been a total failure; it's too soon to tell. But it has certainly not imbued the Latin Americans with an overwhelming desire to reform their outmoded governmental structures.

A glance at only a few of the nations reveals unrest, upheavals and chaos. Argentina had a military coup in March which has probably pushed the banned Peronists party into cooperation with the Far Left. Brazil is now being run by a compromise cabinet which never agrees. The Left in Venezuela appears to be as strong and vicious as ever. The Dominican Republic got rid of Trujillo and so far has successfully fought off the Communists but it is faltering economically. The recent military coup in Peru is the latest threat to democracy.

President Kennedy made it quite clear that the United States not only disapproved of the Peruvian coup but planned to apply what really amounts to economic, military and diplomatic sanctions. But instead of encouraging the able in Peru to refuse support to the dictatorship, the old charges of "intervention" are ringing out. Anti-Americanism is never hard to arouse in Latin America. Any demagogue who shouts it finds an eager audience and the Americans make ready scapegoats for the ills that Harry the governments and the people.

The Peruvian foreign minister, having

known how many failures accompany their successes.

American scientists admit that this latest feat puts the Russians well ahead in the race to land astronauts on the moon. A rendezvous in space is a preliminary requirement for such a voyage. And while the Russians have not yet achieved an actual rendezvous the two astronauts are developing much valuable information on how to achieve it.

The Russian lead in space travel must be of serious concern to America. But it must not lead us to utter discouragement. All we can do is admit the facts of the matter and press ahead with our own space program as rapidly as is consistent with sound planning.

might be added as a liberal publication but said there seemed to be no liberal publications for high school students. Certainly the liberal opinion of the Saturday Review's editor Norman Cousins seeps over into more than the lone editorial each week but the publication can hardly be considered a politically liberal publication. There are others, however, such as the "New Republic" or "Commonweal" which could be recommended.

High school students should definitely be exposed to political publications that have a responsible approach. The nonsense shown by ultraconservatives and ultraliberals alike is that they espouse anything that presents their point of view, however extreme or ridiculous. They are equally quick to condemn all opposing opinions as either John Birch and therefore below contempt or full of "collectivist pro-Communist ideas."

A study of conservative and liberal publications would make a worthy project for a civics or American problems or problems of democracy high school class. But we suspect that teachers, administrators and board members in many communities would be in a wild-eyed three ring circus over the presentation, however well or objectively it was done.

We believe deeply in the American public school system but we also feel that part of the success of the system depends, paradoxically, upon the success of private and parochial schools. More than one school system emphasizes something which many parents and educators seem to forget—that the education of children is first and foremost a parental responsibility and privilege and does not belong to the state.

Private schools also serve to keep public school personnel on their toes scholastically and both help to prod each other into educational experiments as well as logical defenses of courses and methods.

The increased cost of the operation and construction of all schools makes necessary some more equitable means of paying for schools if both the public and private are to thrive. At the college level Rep. Byrnes' proposal would help to take some of the pressure off the public colleges and universities and equalize the difference in tuition payments between public and private.

In the long run the proposal should help to strengthen local financing and control of the public schools as well as to enable parents of all economic levels to send their children to schools of their choice.

And the Byrnes' proposal is also sound tax policy. There is no doubt today that advanced education has a direct effect on an individual's earning power. Therefore the cost of an education is a logical deduction from income taxes.

studied some remarks of neutralist countries in Asia, said that he hoped the United States "will not oblige us through unjustifiable economic sanctions to seek other solutions, such as new markets outside our traditional sphere." This threat was combined with a growing cooperation between the Far Left and the Far Right which engineered the latest coup. There never seems to be any difficulty for the Latin Americans to accept such cooperation, even including the Communists, as quite logical. In fact it is. The chaos and violence plays right into the hands of dictators whatever their alleged ideological molds.

The major trouble in many of the Latin American nations is that the haves are not yet ready to give up anything but a pitance to the have-nots. The habits of centuries encourage a few very rich and millions of very poor. So far the ruling classes have not recognized the necessity, not to mention the moral responsibility, of changing things. Until quite recently the church stood for acceptance of misery as it did in medieval Europe. The uneducated and the hungry are willing prey to the demagogues who promise bread and ballots.

In tying firm strings to our aid the Alliance for Progress has tried to make the Latin American regimes responsible for bringing their people out of the depths of poverty. But many of the regimes have resented the strings. They want the money but not the responsibility.

Nevertheless aid of the Alliance type is the only thing at present that the U.S. can do. There can be valid arguments against the practice of non-recognition of governments which do not follow our own path. But when the U.S. is giving aid, it can and it should demand qualifications and stick to them.

The Peruvian foreign minister, having



What Others are Saying

Federal Aid Bills Grow and Grow Because Congress Is Indifferent

From The Richmond, Va. News Leader

This is a melancholy story, if you please, and it cannot be told very briefly, but it contains a bitter moral for the American conservative who often asks aloud: Why do the States continue to decline in importance? How does the federal budget get so swollen?

Well, sirs, this is how:

Several months ago, Congressman Oren Harris of Arkansas introduced a bill to authorize a new handful of federal grants in aid. The object was to provide intensive vaccination programs for children under 5, to make them immune to polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus.

In the course of time, on May 15 and 16, the bill came in for hearings in the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. The secretary of welfare testified in its favor. So did representatives of the American Public Health Association, the National Tuberculosis Association, the AFL-CIO, and the Association of State and Territorial Health Officers. There were no witnesses in opposition.

On June 18, the committee approved a slightly revised and tightened version of Mr. Harris' original bill. Only Congressman Peter H. Dominick of Colorado voted against it.

Must new federal tax funds be specially channeled into the vaccination of some unknown number of children? There was no testimony to suggest that the states and localities have been doing a poor job in this field.

On the contrary, it was conceded that the history of immunization programs under the sponsorship of the states and the national medical foundations is most encouraging.

In 1960, roughly 1,702,000 deaths were reported in the United States from all causes; only 1,078 of these resulted from the four diseases combined.

The death rate for diphtheria and whooping cough has been reduced to one per million population. In 1961, the total number of polio cases dropped to 829.

There have been more than 500 cases of tetanus in the whole United States in only two of the past ten years.

If the constitutional basis for the bill is flimsy, and if the need for such legislation is almost nil, why is the program headed for enactment? Why would an additional outlay of even \$36 million be authorized at a time when the federal government is running a deficit in the billions?

The answer lies first of all in the something-for-nothing sickness that afflicts so large a part

of the country. It is dreamily supposed that "money from Washington" is free money—and it is so easy to get this money! A little pressure in the right place: a resolution of the state health officials' organization; a word from the White House; a statement from the secretary of welfare. . . . And when all the sentries who ought to be guarding state rights are sound asleep, the bill slides through with scarcely a word against it.

This is how it happens! This is how the federal government grows and grows, and reaches into local communities to do its good works and to dominate local finance. Organized groups ask for these programs, and acquiescent Congressmen go along, and the slow surrender of state responsibilities never even makes enough news to bother printing.

It would be a great day for sound government if the Senate suddenly wake up to this little sleeper, and kill the bill altogether. (After all, two federal grant-in-aid programs already are in existence under which vaccines can be purchased; a third act would surely seem superfluous). We command this plan.

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Prange's
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Back to School

Dresses

299



- Winsome cottons in all the bright, happy fashion colors for Fall
- Grammer glamor in a generous assortment of styles including plaids, prints and solid colors
- 100% cotton . . . washable and a breeze to iron Mom's love them too!
- Choose new and exciting styles for everyday of the week . . . Sizes 7 to 12

Girls' Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Special Savings on Men's Furnishings

Men's Short Sleeve
Sport Shirts100% cotton cut and sewn
and knit sport shirts. Assorted
colors & patterns

81

Men's Long Sleeve
Sport ShirtsCut right for comfort
and good looks. Easy
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collar styles. White
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and wear jacket. Beige,
charcoal olive and
brown. Sizes 36 to 46

197

Men's Rain 'n Shine Coats

100% cotton, water repellent. Resists soiling and staining.
Choice of tan or black. Sizes 36 to 40.

697

Men's Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

On or Off Campus Favorites
Blazer Jackets

844



- Convertible Notch Collar
- V Neck

Fashion wise in every classroom! Fully lined with two pockets and crest trim. White, black, navy, grey, brown or camel. 8 to 18

All Wool Shetlands

Sweaters
2 for \$7A must in every school girl's wardrobe.
Smart cardigans with ribbed cuffs and long
sleeves. Colors: white, grey, brown, red,

blue, pink, yellow, green, orange, teal.

Size 8 to 18

Head of the Class
Back to School

Specials

Wardrobe Favorites
For Young Scholars

Bouffant Slips

Polished cotton with adjustable self straps, elasticized side gores and three tiers. Dainty trimmed bodices. Sizes 3 to 14

169

Girls' Cotton Panties

Irregulars of 100% combed cotton. Seamless and color fast with double fabric crotch and cuffs. Sizes 4 to 14

3 for \$1

Girls' Skirts

Back to school skirts so smart for fall and winter. Choice of easy to care for Orlon and rayon blends. Plaids & solids. Sizes 7 to 14

299

Girls' Lined Jackets

8 oz quilted zipper front styles with attached hood and Orlon pile trim. Outer shell of Orlon blend in plaids and solids. 4 to 14

299

Girls' Lined Corduroy Slacks

Brand name and quality fabrics. Band front and covered elastic back. Brown, green, royal blue or red. Sizes 7 to 14

229

Children's Knit Grow Sleepers

Snap grow or elastic grow waist styles. Solids or prints of yellow, pink or aqua. Feet attached. Sizes 1 to 8

188

Children's Snowsuits

Outer fabrics of cotton or cotton-nylon blends. Warmly lined with attached hoods or caps. Many machine washable. Toddler 2 to 4, Boys 3 to 6X Girls 3 to 6X

799

Infants' & Children's Wear —
Prange's Downstairs Budget StorePrinted Acetate Jersey
Go-Everywhere

Dresses

544

Printed acetate jersey fashions
with elbow length sleeves and
that certain "dressed up air".
Satin trim on neckline and
belt. Choose from luscious Fall
shades of blue, brown or green.Sizes 12 to 20
14 1/2 to 22 1/2

Women's Dresses — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Wardrobe Basics for High School & Campus Set

Slips &
SleepwearYour choice of nylon
gowns, nylons slips, Dacron
gowns, Dacron Baby Doll pajamas S-M-L and 32 to 44

2 for \$3

Rayon Gowns &
PetticoatsRayon treat sleeveless &
short sleeve shift gowns,
S-M-L Rayon petticoats,
lace or embroidery trim,
sheath styles. White and
colors S-M-L

940

Nylon Proportioned
SlipsAll nylon with lace insert
trim. White or black. Sizes 32 to 44,
proportioned. Short Average and Tall

2 for \$3

Rayon Panties

Double back rayons
with elastic or band leg.
White 8 to 8.

3 for \$1

Lingerie & Sleepwear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

New Fall Handbags

New Fall fashion colors and styles in tapestries, marshmallows, barley cloths, cut velvets and Scotch mist fabrics.

82

Handbags — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Advance Sale
Raccoon Collar

Coats

- Full Length
 - 32" Length
- You'll never be out in the cold in one of these all wool coats with detachable raccoon collars! This is a great year for furs . . . select your favorite fur trimmed coat now during this one day price special!

Camel Hair Blend, pile
lined coat with detachable
back belt. Camel or
red. Sizes 5 to 15

\$34

32" Suburban Coat, wool double
breasted with raccoon collar and
wool interlining. Camel, green or
mist tweed. 8 to 18

\$19

Full Length with Raccoon Collar
same styling as above in camel
or mist tweed. 8 to 18

\$24



Coats — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Back to School
Buys for Boys

Boys' Corduroy Pants

Corduroy by Cone, guaranteed
machine washable. Available in
Slim, Regular and Husky sizes,
6 to 18. 1.59 ea.

2 for \$7

Boys' Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

100% cotton wash and wear
shirts in an assortment of
plaids, stripes and solid colors.
Sizes 6 to 16. 1.59 ea.

2 for \$3

Boys' Corduroy Stadium Coat

Regular length of 100% cotton
corduroy with heavy satin quilted
lining. Extra heavy collar,
side vents and slash pockets.
Olive green.

1287

Boys' Sweat Shirts

Crew neck and hooded styles.
Water repellent dirt and stain
resistant. Machine washable.
Elastic knit cuffs, shrink resistant.crew
neck . . . 1.99

hooded . . . 2.99

Boys' Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Class Room Supplies

500 Sheet
Theme Paper88¢
pkgs.2 or 3 hole side punch
or 2 hole top punch.

Neatly lined.

Special School Pack

Includes 14" ring binder, loose
leaf paper, subject paper, 2
pencil pouches, 1 No. 2 sharpened
pencil, 12 oz ring book pencil.

179

School Supplies — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Short Work Week To be Hard to Get

AFL-CIO Leaders 'Won't be Disappointed by Failure'

BY ROBERT M. LEWIN
Chicago Daily News Service
CHICAGO — The AFL-CIO knows it will have a hard time in its drive to shorten the work week from 40 to 35 hours with no cut in pay.

"We won't be disappointed by failure," one leader said today, referring to the two-level drive—one through Congress, the other in negotiations at the bargaining table.

Tacked onto the 35-hour drive is the aim of double pay for overtime, instead of the time and a half now specified in the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

Obstacles

The 28-member AFL-CIO Executive Council, at its mid-summer meeting here Monday, advocated a shorter work week as a way to cut unemployment and perk up the "standstill" economy.

But the labor leaders are fully aware of these obstacles:

1. President Kennedy, Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg, Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges and other administration leaders outspokenly are opposed to shortening the work week.

2. A 35-hour week would be difficult to install in continuous-operation industries, such as steel and oil, where mills and refineries run on specific shifts.

Knight stressed that he isn't in favor of "pegging" the length of the work week "at one point." He said he favors adjusting the work week to the state of the economy and the amount of unemployment, so that the hours of work automatically will be geared to volume of joblessness.

May Help

Nicholas A. Zonarich, director of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department, composed of 59 unions with a total of 6 million members, said:

"A 35-hour week may help the economy and help provide jobs. But I don't know when it'll come about. We had better get at it immediately, though."

Goldberg is to meet Wednesday with the executive council.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said that the shorter work week action would be discussed.

The steelworkers have 1 million members. They demanded a

shorter work week in their negotiations with the basic steel industry earlier this year—and didn't get it.

Walter P. Reuther's 1 million-member United Auto, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers, and the two meat packing unions demanded a shorter work week, with no cut in pay, in their 1961 negotiations and got nowhere.

Granted During 1956

David Dubinsky, president, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, said 60 per cent of the 450,000 members of his union now work a 35-hour week—a 7-hour day—with time and a half after seven hours a day.

He explained that the shorter work week was granted by employers in the National Recovery Administration days of the depression of the 1930s.

O. A. (Jack) Knight, president, 170,000-member Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers, said he is for a 36 or a 32-hour week because of the continuous operation of refineries.

Knight stressed that he isn't in favor of "pegging" the length of the work week "at one point." He said he favors adjusting the work week to the state of the economy and the amount of unemployment, so that the hours of work automatically will be geared to volume of joblessness.

Compensation Made

The announcement said the syndicate and Pegler have terminated their contract and agreed on compensation for Pegler for the unfulfilled part of the contract, which was to run to March, 1964.

"Mr. Pegler's column will fensive to any member of the Kennedy administration or of

the Hearst family will be allowed out of

Hearst newspapers or be syndicated by King Features Syndicate," the announcement said.

Severe Damage

The columnist said that censoring his column was carried by ship had caused him "severe damage" in reputation and economic condition" and that he had con-

tinued to work under protest.

Pegler, who was reported to be in New York Monday night, could

not be reached for comment on the statement.

Officials of the Hearst organiza-



The Freedom Bell in West Berlin's city hall rings out at noon Monday as the divided city marked the first anniversary of the Red-built wall which divides the city. The bell is modeled after the American Liberty Bell in Philadelphia. (AP Wirephoto)

Complained of Censorship

Westbrook Pegler, Syndicate Part Over 'Irreconcilable Differences'

NEW YORK (AP)—Columnist Westbrook Pegler and the Hearst-owned King Features Syndicate have parted company.

An announcement from the King Features office Monday said "too many irreconcilable differences on vital matters have existed between the parties to continue a workable relationship."

Pegler, 68, had written a controversial column of opinion for King Features for 18 years.

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tinued to work under protest.

Pegler gave this description of King Features Syndicate: "A sub-

division of the Hearst empire dealing in comic strips, comic strip books, sweet powders to make soda pop, toys and a very ingenious variety of dingbats for the immature."

Each of the Hearst sons gets \$50,000 a year, Pegler said, and "junior . . . gets a fabulous salary as chief of an amusing trio he calls the Hearst Task Force."

"The Rover Boys"

"I call them the Rover boys," Pegler said of the Task Force.

The reference was to the reporting trips of William Randolph Hearst Jr., editor-in-chief of the Hearst newspapers: Frank Conniff, national editor of the Hearst newspapers, and Bob Considine, a Hearst columnist.

Conniff said of Pegler's remarks: "The maximum tolerance

to one example after another of a disturbing lack of concern about costs, spending and basic budget discipline in the space program."

One striking instance, Proxmire said, is the manned space flight center in Houston, Tex.

"The projected cost of this edifice has zoomed from the initial estimate of \$60 million to the current budget request of \$300 plus million," he said. "According to the most recent reports, the actual cost will be \$123 million, more than double the original estimate with construction barely started."

Proxmire said Congress should have been told the full story of the costs in the beginning "instead of being spoon fed the bitter medicine of growing costs day by day."

Fish Study Curtailed By Nuclear Testing

SOLVLAER, Norway (AP)—The Soviet nuclear tests in the Arctic have forced the Norwegian Oceanographic Institute to curtail its investigations of fish in the Barents Sea.

Steinar Olsen, an institute scientist, said the Russians have closed off half the ocean area where the investigations were planned.

Carrying Out Program

Omitting the usual signoff of "the flight continues," the communiqué said: "At present, the cosmonauts have started carrying out their numerous difficult duties envisaged by the program of space research planned for Aug. 14. The group flight of spaceships Vostok III and Vostok IV continues according to the planned program."

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's Jodrell Bank radio telescope, told reporters Monday night: "I would not be surprised if both men came down in one craft and left the other craft in orbit. We believe either the space men now are both together or are extremely close to each other."

The Sohio Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio, reported how-

shorter work week in their negotiations with the basic steel industry earlier this year—and didn't get it.

Walter P. Reuther's 1 million-member United Auto, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers, and the two meat packing unions demanded a shorter work week, with no cut in pay, in their 1961 negotiations and got nowhere.

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May Help

Nicholas A. Zonarich, director of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department, composed of 59 unions with a total of 6 million members, said:

"A 35-hour week may help the economy and help provide jobs. But I don't know when it'll come about. We had better get at it immediately, though."

Goldberg is to meet Wednesday with the executive council.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said that the shorter work week action would be discussed.

Action Sought This Term on 6 Measures

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

committed where the legislation now rests after passing both branches in different form.

Drug Controls

Both Mansfield and McCormack voiced hope of approval this session of a bill to tighten the drug laws—something Kennedy also wants but omitted from his talk on economic prospects. Mansfield listed it as one of a number of bills slated for Senate action when the impasse over the communications satellite bill is broken.

The Senate leader said he thought there was a reasonable chance of getting the votes to choke off a filibuster on the satellite bill during the day and that "we'll try again" if the effort fails.

After the fight on the satellite bill is over, Mansfield said he hopes to get Senate action on the drug bill, a farm program, the nomination of Negro leader Thurgood Marshall to be a Circuit Court judge, a tax bill and the trade expansion bill.

Railroad Suit Against Government Confirmed

DETROIT (AP)—U. S. District Judge Fred W. Kaess has confirmed a \$271,000 judgment awarded the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad in the damage of one George Van Peursem, Republican state chairman.

Kaess ruled Monday after government attorneys failed to file an appeal within the deadline.

Pulitzer Prize

Pegler's column was carried in 186 newspapers in 1954. The latest report was that King Features was Wis. Jan. 21, 1960. The company charged in its suit that the accident occurred because of the U.S.

Coast Guard's negligence in allowing a buoy marking the harbor to drift off course.

Unsolved Problem

He didn't blame the Eisenhower administration—or even mention it by name—but got across that his predecessor had handed him an unsolved problem which began in 1957.

Although the former American Motors president may not handpick the nominees for the four state administrative posts and two Supreme Court seats up for election, his opinions on the various contenders are certain to weigh heavily. He already has moved to make certain that some willing office-seekers do not show up on the ticket.

Romney virtually cut off a bid by Sen. Lynn Francis for one of the Supreme Court nominations Monday. Francis, Senate majority leader and one-time member of the ultra-conservative John Birch Society, has announced for saying no Congress since President Roosevelt's day did as much as this one for the economy. But

the Congresses of Truman's time had to cope with enormous economic problems.

To begin, in 1945-46 and even afterward Congress under Truman's leadership had to tear away the wartime economic controls and get the country back on a peacetime footing.

Truman and the Congress of 1950-51-52 had to slap on some controls for the Korean War in a complicated way that had to enable the nation to fight with one hand while making economic progress with the other, since Korea was something much less than all-out war.

One of the ironies of Kennedy's plan for tax reduction next year, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1963, had been disclosed before, which has stymied some of his supporters. But for the first time he mentioned the scope of the cuts he more than any Congress since the end of the second World War.

Revision Needed

The measure, he said, "will include an across-the-board, top-to-bottom cut on pending measures to speed up the economy." Summing up,

In a letter to the Civil Servants Union, which had complained that personal income taxes will increase long-needed tax reform that in the last 18 months, but much remains to be done. I believe that this country will place in the hands of the con-

cern and not be still in the harbor."

Kennedy tossed a bouquet to the Democratic-controlled Congress. He said it has done more to strengthen the economy than any Congress since World War II.

Surveys—Fox and Wolf Rivers should do better actually help improve confidence, then this will become a logical question:

\$10,000: Washburn Harbor \$20,000. Why didn't he make it sooner?

Tuesday, August 14, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A6

Kennedy Combines Optimism, Politics

President Says Economy Doing Too Well to Justify Tax Cut

television and radio talk Monday night.

Kennedy—"in a broadcast too" at one moment he was south-loaded with statistics to be one of his major literary efforts—with jumpy nerves about risking their money and at another he was trying to make his administration look pretty good.

He switched easily from consoling those who might have expected a tax cut now to reminding his listeners that the economic stumbling which has been going on didn't begin with him.

These were his main points: 1. He reassured the people and business that the economy is doing pretty well—too well to justify a tax cut now—and should do better although he admitted it isn't doing well enough.

2. He consoled those who expected a tax cut now by promising individuals and corporations they would get one next year. He said they'd even get it this year if conditions got bad enough in 1962. He doesn't think they will.

3. Right in the middle of his statistics he got in a big plug for his Democratic-run Congress in this election year by claiming it has done more to strengthen the economy than any Congress since World War II.

4. He recited a list of steps taken by his administration to help the economy—showing with charts it is moving up—and said there is every reason for confidence in the American system.

5. He emphasized that he inherited the economic uncertainties of the past 19 months when he took over in January, 1961.

Unsolved Problem

He didn't blame the Eisenhower administration—or even mention it by name—but got across that his predecessor had handed him an unsolved problem which began in 1957.

6. And this was the need to Congress which wants to get home for election campaigns—he listed a number of economic measures he wants Congress to approve before it quits for 1962.

Former President Harry S. Truman, who has avoided any criticism of Kennedy, may be astonished by the statement that his predecessor had handed him an unsolved problem which began in 1957.

Get Country Back

By this phrasing Kennedy was saying no Congress since President Roosevelt's day did as much as this one for the economy. But the Congresses of Truman's time had to cope with enormous economic problems.

To begin, in 1945-46 and even afterward Congress under Truman's leadership had to tear away the wartime economic controls and get the country back on a peacetime footing.

Truman and the Congress of 1950-51-52 had to slap on some controls for the Korean War in a complicated way that had to enable the nation to fight with one hand while making economic progress with the other, since Korea was something much less than all-out war.

One of the ironies of Kennedy's plan for tax reduction next year, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1963, had been disclosed before, which has stymied some of his supporters. But for the first time he mentioned the scope of the cuts he more than any Congress since the end of the second World War.

NOT A WORRY IN THE WORLD

The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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by applying for each individual



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ONLY 50¢ A MONTH

An individual means an adult male or female, to 80 years of age, who is an enrolled reader. A child or other person, if residing at address of an enrolled reader, may be insured as an individual. One policy for each person.

Notice

to All Parents



Now... public, private and parochial school children, nursery tots, high school teenagers, college students... all can be protected.

EXTRA
Financial Help For All
When Anyone is Hurt

One Convenient Payment Plan
SEND NO MONEY NOW



The Company Behind This Policy
Continental
Assurance Company

General Office: Chicago
One of the nation's largest and most progressive insurance companies, organized as a stock company in 1811. Assets today exceed \$816,000,000 with a record of...

Currently Paying Benefits of Rate of
OVER \$10,000,000 EVERY MONTH!

Yes, it's true! An "All-in-One" policy will now protect each individual in your family. As you know, the rising costs of medical care and hospital expenses are greater than ever before. This policy helps reduce these unexpected expenses for both minor and serious accidents by paying "emergency cash benefits" ... when financial assistance is needed most.

You need not be hospitalized to collect on this policy. One visit to your doctor for proper treatment of a small cut, burn or bruise and you receive up to \$6.00, an amount equal to one entire year's premium.

Think of it! Your family can feel secure with 24 hour protection at home, at work, at school or play and while traveling on vacation. This policy pays in addition to any other insurance or compensation. It increases in value 1% each month for 5 full years at no increase in cost to you.

Every individual, to age 80, in this community is entitled to enroll for this Reader Insurance Service.

NO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION REQUIRED

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Pays for Minor Accidents

Common
Everyday First
Aid Care
for
**UNSPECIFIED
INJURIES**
As Much As
\$6.00
For Doctor's First Visit
PLUS \$3.00 Each for Next 6 Visits
TOTAL \$24.00

PLUS up to \$10.00 for X-ray
and up to \$15.00 for Ambulance
Maximum \$49.00
Any One Minor Accident

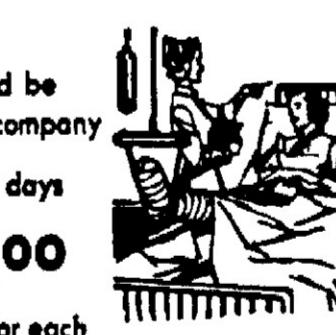


Pays for Serious Accidents

Immediate lump sum payments, as specified in the policy, are paid upon receipt of your claim
Depending upon the type of accident and severity of your injury these cash payments range from **\$500** to **\$900.00**
Plus up to \$10 for X-ray and up to \$15 for Ambulance.

Plus Hospitalization

If the insured, as a result of injury, should be confined in a legally operated hospital, the company will pay **\$500** a day as long as 90 days for any one accident up to **\$450.00**
One extra day is added, to the 90 day limit, for each month the policy is kept continuously in force—up to 150 day maximum.



Pays for Accidental Death

or Double Dismemberment or Loss of Sight of Both Eyes
MINIMUM BENEFIT
From 1st Day **\$500**
Increasing \$5.00 Each Month for 60 Months up to **\$800**



MAXIMUM BENEFIT
From 1st Day **\$12,500**
Increasing \$125.00 Each Month for 60 Months up to **\$20,000**
PAYS 50% of the Above Benefits for Single Limb Loss or Sight of One Eye
No Reduction in Any Benefits to Age 60; Thereafter, the Above Benefits Are Reduced One-Half.

MONTHLY ACCUMULATIONS
EACH MONTH you keep your policy continuously in force for 60 months, \$2.50 to \$125.00 in EXTRA BENEFITS are added to the value of your insurance... AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU.

FEW EXCEPTIONS KEEP COST DOWN "Around-the-Clock" accident and dread disease protection at low cost to all is provided, as stated in the policy, EXCEPT that this newspaper and the underwriters shall not be liable for any loss resulting from: (1) suicide or self-inflicted injury; (2) any speed contest; (3) hernia of any kind; (4) inhalation of gas; (5) injury or disease while outside the United States, its territories and possessions, Mexico and Canada; (6) war or any act of war; (7) military or naval service; (8) football after attaining age thirteen; (9) leaving, entering or in an underground mine; (10) any dental care other than treatment of injury to sound natural teeth.

Mail this ENROLLMENT APPLICATION Today!

Send No Money Now

TO: Resident Agent, Continental Assurance Company
c/o APPLETION POST-CRESCENT
Appleton, Wisconsin Date 19

I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage Accident and Dread Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers, family members or family readers of APPLETION POST-CRESCENT.

— PLEASE PRINT —

Name _____
Birth Date _____ / _____ Phone No. _____
Address _____
City or Town _____ Zone _____ State _____
Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death
Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____
APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE _____
Signature _____

INDIVIDUAL POLICY

(to age 80)
at 50¢ a month

SEND NO MONEY NOW

I understand that if this application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 20th of the month, and accepted by the Company, my policy effective date will be the 1st day of the next month, subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.

CONVENIENT MAIL PAY PLAN

All notices for future payments are to be mailed me EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHS PREMIUM due at one time. Individual policies are renewable by the insured with the consent of the Company.

CHECK BELOW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION AGREEMENT

The APPLETION POST-CRESCENT is delivered to me now

Please start delivering the APPLETION POST-CRESCENT

I am a family member of subscriber's household

NAME OF SUBSCRIBER _____

Do Not Write Below This Line

Date Received by Resident Agent _____

Additional application forms will be found on pages B3 and B6.

'Paper Ball' Highlights North Shore's Annual Invitational Weekend Activities



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan, above left, were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert, both of Neenah, as they arrived at North Shore Golf Club

Saturday evening for the annual "Paper Ball". The dinner-dance is a highlight of the annual invitational weekend at the club.

Chic Joins Practicality In Designs

Does the American woman demand something different from her worldly sisters in fashion design? Ann Fleischer, the world's leading couturier of hand-woven ribbon designs, says they do.

When she came to this country from Vienna 21 years ago, she was impressed with the beauty and grace of the American woman. She wanted to adapt her talent for designing elegant knitwear

So she made a study of the American figure, not only to enhance it, but for practical aspects. "I wanted to create clothes that would combine chic with practicality," she said. And she has done so.

"Each new fashion carries with it a background of study in wearing ability, in stresses and in strains that are given costumes worn by the American woman," she reported.

Guided by the busy life American women lead, fashion trends and climate, Mrs. Fleischer makes many costumes that are suitable from daytime through dinner and into evening. Her newest hand-woven coat that makes a costume with its complementary ribbon knit dress can travel all over the world and be fresh and ready to wear right out of the suitcase.

The tailored handknit ribbon dresses come in sizes up to 40. She also makes custom-order costumes, sport shirts and ribbon-knit ties for men.

Mrs. Fleischer takes care in selecting and developing ribbons and colors. Often a year or more of experimentation goes into the new textures she uses.

C. R. Bergmann, Sharon Klapper Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klapper, 113 E. Glendale Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, and Clyde R. Bergmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bergmann, 1228 W. Lawrence St.

The couple was graduated from Appleton High School. Miss Klapper was graduated from the Accredited School of Beauty Cul-



Pausing to chat during a dance set, at right, are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hyde, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams, Neenah. At left, Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, Neenah, arrive at the dance. The clubhouse was decorated with large white paper balls and red and white streamers.

Keith French Weds Miss Henschel

FREMONT — The marriage of Miss Maria Henschel and Keith French, Weyauwega, took place at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. H. Paul Westmeyer performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Escorted to the altar by her grandfather, Arthur Henschel, Mrs. Edgar Henschel and the late Mr. Henschel. Mr. and Mrs. Glen French, Pembine, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride was attended by Miss Ruth Schumacher, Appleton, as maid of honor. Miss Joan French, Milwaukee, a cousin of the bridegroom was bridesmaid. The bride's cousin, Miss Ann Strommen, New London, acted as flower girl.

The bride's brother, David Henschel, served the bridegroom as best man. Charles Anderson, Green Bay, was groomsman. James Thews, the bride's cousin, and Fred Aegeiter shared ushering duties. Ring bearer was Daniel Kramer, a cousin of the bride. A buffet supper was served in



Ruth Photo
Mrs. Keith French

the church hall. The home of the bride's parents was the setting for an evening reception.

The couple will reside at Weyauwega where Mr. French is football coach and teacher at Weyauwega Union High School.

The bride was graduated from Washington High School, New London, and attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. She is employed at Aldi Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her husband, an alumnus of Pembine High School, was also graduated from Wisconsin State College, La Crosse.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krueger were reunion chairmen.

The 1963 reunion will be Aug. 11 at the same place.

Family Holds 29th Reunion

OSHKOSH — Menominee Park was the setting Sunday for the 29th annual reunion of the Thompson family. There were 47 guests present from Antigo, Appleton, Neenah and Winchester.

Jerry Peotter, Neenah, served as president. Jim Koepke, had charge of arrangements.

Russell Young, Pine River, was named president, Ray Thompson, Antigo, vice-president, and Mrs. Robert Peotter, Neenah, secretary-treasurer. The next reunion will be held at Menominee Park.

Family Reunion Held at Shawano

SHAWANO — The Kreklow family held its third annual reunion Aug. 4 at the home of Mrs. Marie Kreklow. About 40 family members attended the potluck dinner and supper.

Those planning the event were Mrs. Arthur Kreklow, Clintonville, Mrs. Patrick Couillard, Kimberly, and Mrs. Michael Kreklow, Shawano.

Mrs. Marie Kreklow, 81, was the oldest member present. The youngest was Dolores Kreklow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kreklow.

Next year's reunion will be Aug. 4 at the same place.

Pachman Photo

Sharon Klapper

ture, Green Bay, and is employed at the Smart Beauty Salon. Her fiance is employed at the Wisconsin Wire Works.

A February wedding is planned.

Gas Lamp

A new portable gas lamp for camping, cook-outs, heating and lighting is available. The heater lamp is asbestos, smokeless and odorless. It will provide 20 hours of light, cooking or heating on a tank of liquefied petroleum fuel.

will be held at Menominee Park.

Newsphoto

The annual "Paper Ball" Saturday evening highlighted the North Shore Golf Club's invitational weekend activities.

Members and their guests also took part in a lobster dinner served Friday evening, golf play and swimming Saturday and Sunday and a brunch coffee Sunday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Asmuth were hosts at a cocktail party at the Ryan home, 401 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, which preceded the "Paper Ball." Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sawyer, 602 Division St., Neenah, also entertained guests and friends at a cocktail party before the dinner-dance.



Out-of-Town Guests, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tully, Arlington Heights, Ill., above, joined the festivities at North Shore Golf Club Saturday evening.



Dorm Decor Requires Planning

One of the most exciting experiences in any young person's life is going away to school, even if the campus is only 50 miles distant. During a student's first year, however, the initial excitement may gradually give way to longing for the familiar atmosphere of home. This is where dorm decor comes in.

Considering that the average student spends nearly as many waking as sleeping hours within an assigned four walls, it's important to make a dormitory room as homelike as possible.

Efficiently designed and adequately equipped as they are, the majority of dormitory rooms still lack warmth and individuality.

Personalize the Room

Personalizing a college study-bedroom needn't involve great expense, but it does take ingenuity. Space is usually limited though.

Favorite accessories will be used from year to year, provided they are cleanable and packable for summer storage. New deep-dimensional simulated wood wall plaques that closely resemble hand carving meet both these requirements.

In a practical vein, there are also carved-look book ends to help keep study tables in order.

Travel posters, available at no cost from many travel agencies, add color and cosmopolitan flavor. A framed world map would be both decorative and useful. For textural interest, combine a length of color fish netting with seashells and driftwood.

Check Decorations

In planning dorm decor, be sure to check regulations on hanging pictures and such. Some schools fine students for driving nails or picture hooks into walls. To avoid possible problems, address

Jens Family Holds Reunion

The Jens family held its 21st reunion Sunday at Rock Ledge Park, Seymour. A potluck dinner was served to the 73 family mem-

bers and guests. Fred Jens, Appleton, was the oldest member present and Allen Robert Timm, Appleton, was the youngest. Mrs. Arthur Peeters and Fred Van Dyke, both of Appleton, were named officers for the next reunion to be held Aug. 11, 1963, at Rock Ledge Park.

Skin Conditioning

It takes time to get your skin into soft, smooth condition before the bathing suit season. This requires daily care—extra rubbing with a body brush, and lots of massage with thick warm soap-suds.

WOHLFORDS—VALLEY FAIR

Trunk Showing Tomorrow

Wed. Aug. 15th—10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

We are pleased to announce that MR. JOHN SCHUBLIN, Stylist for Para Mont Original COATS, WILL be at our store for a SPECIAL one day TRUNK SHOWING Tomorrow, August 15th, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. We invite you to stop in and see the complete line of nationally famous Para Mont Originals during this exciting event!



• Here is your opportunity to SAVE on Costly Alterations. Have a Para Mont custom-tailored coat made just for you!

Fur Trims priced from

\$119⁰⁰ to \$169⁰⁰

Untrimmed Coats from

\$79⁹⁸ to \$95⁰⁰

Car Coats from

\$49⁹⁸ to \$75⁰⁰

Walking Suits from

\$79⁹⁸ to \$150⁰⁰

All Sizes and All Colors to Choose from!



Fashion Comes...Color of Valley Fair

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Beautiful
Ciffures
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PERMANENTS
Professional
Beauty Service
— exclusively
Foxy Weston
Vogue Stylists
PERMANENT HAIR STYLING
PLenty PARKING

"Ask the women
who wears one!"

Pass Law, Stop Loss

"Could you organize an Anti-Pinocchio League for the benefit of down-trodden dumplings?" pleads a reader. "If we get enough people to sign the pledge, perhaps we could get Congress to abolish the pinocchio altogether."

West dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♦ A 5 4
♥ J 10 6 3 2
♦ Q 6
♦ J 4 3
WEST
♦ 9 7
♦ A Q 10 5
♦ Q Q 10 5
♦ K Q 7 5
SOUTH
♦ K Q J 10 5 2
♦ Q 5 3
♦ Q A K
♦ A 10 2
West North East South
1 ♦ Pass Pass 2 0
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 ♦
Pass 3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦
All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ Q

My correspondent encloses a hand to explain his outburst. He was North, the dummy, and we have to agree that he was down-trodden in this case.

South won the first trick with the king of diamonds, and drew trumps in three rounds, ending in the dummy with the ace. He then led the jack of hearts from dummy and wondered how to finesse when East played the nine of hearts.

As it turned out, South was wasting his time. West was bound to take his two heart tricks. East's signal indicated that he had four hearts (a high-low is used to show an even number of cards in a suit), so that West could count the suit accurately.

Gets Out Safely

West got out safely with a diamond after taking the two high hearts. Now South had to lose two club tricks, the contract and his partner's esteem.

South went wrong when he drew three rounds of trumps. After drawing one round of trumps with the king, declarer should switch to the king of hearts. There is no need to draw trumps in a hurry, and there is no need to take a heart finesse.

Suppose West takes the ace of hearts and returns a trump. South wins in his own hand and leads another heart to the queen. No matter what is returned, South can get to dummy with the ace of trumps to take discards on the good hearts.

There is only one remedy for problems of this kind. Get up a petition to your Congressman to abolish finesses, or better still partners. There should be no

Daily Question

Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold S A 6 5 H J 10 6 3 2 D 9 6 C J 4 3. What do you say?

Answer Bid one heart. You have only 6 points in high cards, but this is enough for a response. Just show your suit, as long as you can do so without raising the level of bidding.

(Copyright, 1962)



need. And please note 'needs' does not mean what you would like to own, but what you cannot do without.

Next figure the price you can afford to pay for every item listed. To do it accurately break down your total budget into these percentages:

Allow 30% for a coat, when buying one. Coats should serve several years. Allow 20% for a suit, but try not to buy it in the same period as a coat. Allow 10% for a date or party dress, 10% for a sweater and blouse, 10% for a skirt, shorts, and jacket; 25% for accessories and lingerie.

Figuring that way leaves a margin of 20% to 30% for other necessities, such as a storm coat, and for such frivolities as a new format. Better stick with that budget!

(Copyright, 1962)



Schiltz, Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kons, Little Chute, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harp, Appleton. A country style dinner was served. (Post-Crescent Photo)

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Beauty on a Budget

How much money a teen has though, it is possible to stretch to spend on clothes is less vital than how she spends what she budgeting. Your total budget, of course, is a matter for family council As a long view of expense.

With limited funds, you cannot afford mistakes. So you make a should aim to cover two seasons — fall and winter, for instance.

Once the total is set, a workable plan is to list your clothing requirements for the six-months' period. Be sure to include every

trouble in getting millions of signatures.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold S A 6 5 H J 10 6 3 2 D 9 6 C J 4 3. What do you say?

Answer Bid one heart. You have only 6 points in high cards, but this is enough for a response. Just show your suit, as long as you can do so without raising the level of bidding.

(Copyright, 1962)

Pick Peaches Carefully for Preserving

When buying peaches don't let the blush color fool you. The pink blush of a peach is a clue to the variety not to the ripeness of the peach.

Choose peaches by the background color of the peach. A creamy or yellowish background color tells you that the peach was picked with some maturity and it will continue to ripen. A dark green background color indicates that the peach wasn't mature and it may not ripen satisfactorily. Instead it may shrivel and lack color as well as flavor.

Pass up overripe and bruised peaches too. Unless they are at a premium price you may find them really an expensive and wasteful purchase.

The size of peach may be important to you. On boxes and bushels, a minimum diameter size is listed. On the boxes may list number of peaches in the container. A medium peach comes about 50 to 60 in a box. The larger the number the smaller the peach.

For pickling, the cling stones are probably best while freestone peaches are easy to prepare for canning and freezing. Their flavor is especially good. The peach crop for this gay apron with rose embroidery 829 transfer.

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pattern — add 10 cents for each

pattern for 1st - class mailing

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pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Fashions, furnishing to crochet,

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ber, NAME, ADDRESS and
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remarkable compound brings relief

in minutes and gives hours of

freedom from recurrence of painful spasms.

This fast-acting formula is

prescribed by doctors for their

private patients who suffer from

asthma or hay fever. And now suf-

fers can obtain this formula —

without prescription in most states

tiny tablet now available without prescription!

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called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes,

lessens mucous congestion, relieves

tight nervous tension, helps dry up

nasal passages. All this without

taking painful injections and without

the inconvenience of nebulizers.

The secret is Primatene com-

bines the most potent full pres-

sure strength found most effec-

tive in combination for asthma and

hay fever distress.

So look forward to sleep at night

and freedom from asthma or hay

fever spasms. Get Primatene at

any druggist. Only \$6.

Your Problems

Ann Gives Man a High-Ho Silver and a Please Go Away

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'll come right to the point. I'm looking for a wife. First I'll tell you what I have to offer: then I'll tell you what I want.

I'm 44, a graduate engineer, University of Colorado, physically active, 5'-10", weight 140. I have a good income and can live comfortably till the end of my days.

I'm looking for an old-fashioned girl who likes mountain life—not just for a weekend, but all year round. She'll have to put up with some mighty cold weather, but she'll have clean, fresh air to breathe, and before her eyes at all times will be the most magnificent scenery in the world.

I want a woman who likes wild fruit and berries and would be willing to pick and prepare them. She'll have to clean fish and rabbits and wild birds. She should like swimming, but remember, a mountain stream is not a heated pool. She'll have to handle a canoe, too.

I can't live in the city because of sinus trouble, so don't put me in touch with a woman who thinks she can talk me into it. I ought to tell you I've been married and divorced twice. Neither one of my ex-wives could take the cold weather. Thank you. — Grand Lake Colorado

DEAR GRAND: You're not looking for a wife—you want Tonto, and the Lone Ranger already has him.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother makes her home with us and we all love her. Her presence has made it possible for me to do many things which otherwise would be out of the question.

For the past several years mother has come along with us on our vacation. My husband was not happy about the arrangement but he said nothing. Last summer she decided to visit her brother so my husband and I and the children took a cross-country trip without her. He let me know it was the grandest vacation ever I got the hint, but made no point of it.

This year he attempted to talk my mother into going to visit her

Dept. P O Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y.

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in minutes and gives hours of

freedom from recurrence of painful spasms.

This fast-acting formula is

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private patients who suffer from

asthma or hay fever. And now suf-

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tiny tablet now available without

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called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes,

lessens mucous congestion, relieves

tight nervous tension, helps dry up

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tive in combination for asthma and

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So look forward to sleep at night

and freedom from asthma or hay

fever spasms. Get Primatene at

any druggist. Only \$6.

sister, but she said she'd prefer to go with us. He has been silent and uncommunicative ever since. Now he wants me to tell my

mother that we want to take a vacation without her. How can I do it? Please tell me if he has the right to ask such a thing.—Tora Souder

DEAR TORA: If your husband would prefer a vacation without his mother-in-law he is entitled to it and you shouldn't feel guilty about telling her so.

If you are not mature enough to speak up, your husband's resentment may take some odd shapes and forms. You would then be in for real trouble. Don't risk it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Something is bothering me and perhaps you can clear up the mystery. I've been going with this very nice fellow for over a year.

Freddie is a traveling salesman and is in town every other weekend, from Thursday through Sunday. He gives me his itinerary so I can have letters waiting for him on the road. I write him about three letters a week, but he has yet to write me even a post card. He says he'd much rather hear my voice, so he telephones.

Freddie seems to get a great deal of pleasure from my letters. Why is it that he refuses to write to me? Can you clear up the mystery?—Baffled

DEAR BAFFLED: It could be that Freddie is unsure of his grammar, or spelling, or perhaps he is in self-conscious about his penmanship. This is the case with a good many people who are reluctant to write letters.

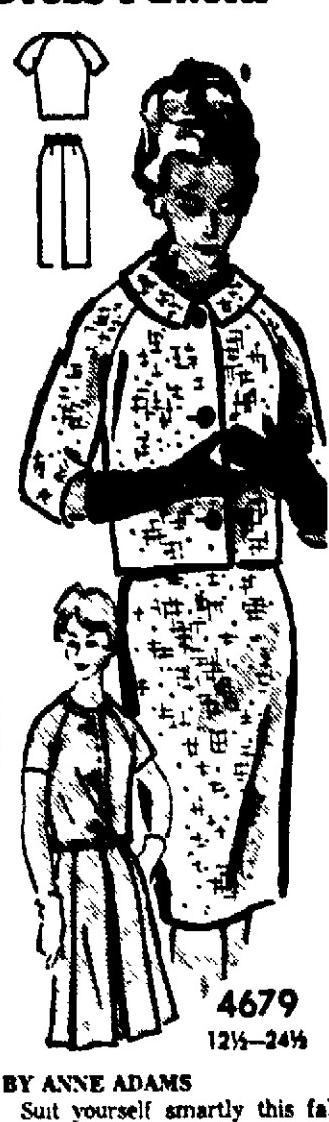
Often they are not even aware of these feelings of inadequacy.

And, then, of course, there is always the cautious type who won't put anything in writing.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1962)

Dress Pattern



4679
12½-24½

BY ANNE ADAMS
Suit yourself smartly this fall! Choose from two skirts, two jacket versions that add up to four different looks styled to slim half sizes.

Printed Pattern 4679. Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½ fabric.



Young at Heart and happy to return to campus! That's the mood for fall suits for teens. Just as active, just as bright as the wearer, suits are designed for carefree, active student activities and to meet all the smart fashion requirements of the well dressed teen. At left is the all-round suit choice for the girl who treasures the simple cardigan lines. The classic wool is in a bright heather plaid with a lined straight skirt and jewel neckline jacket. Below, an easy-spread skirt is topped by the newly-revived pea jacket. The jacket has two slash pockets that break full to the hip. The skirt is belted with a two-inch marshmallow belt.



Shirt yourself for classed in this all-wool flannel sport dress, with mandarin collar and elbow length sleeves. The thin tab leather belt cinches the waist. Bright buttons decorate the front; side slits in the hem insure mobility. Here is a back-to-school standout in the classic Ivy tradition.

Doctor Advises Mothers Not to Compare Babies

BY MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) — Your neighbor's baby walks and talks. But yours, just about the same age, doesn't even crawl and hasn't said a word even a mother can understand.

What should you do? "The best thing," says pediatrician Dr. Thurman H. Givan, "is to relax."

"I always say there are three kinds of babies born, all within the category of normal. There are the on-the-go jumpy little rascals — you can almost tell them in the nursery; there are the lazy babies — they put on weight easily and just let the world roll off their shoulders; and there are the average normals."

Average Follow Schedule
"The average age for a baby to stand up is 7 to 8 months. Then they soon start crawling — though some never crawl. And the average baby will walk at about a year."

"But the jumpy baby is going to start all this sooner than the lazy one."

Dr. Givan, who practices in Brooklyn and teaches at the State University of New York's Downstate Medical Center, says that

because babies do differ he always gives mother this advice: "Don't compare notes."

But, knowing this is an injunction that stroller-pushing ladies are not going to be able to heed, he adds:

Let Doctor Worry

"And let the doctor do the worrying."

Dr. Givan sometimes advises the mother of a fat, lazy baby to exercise his arms and legs. "But most babies get plenty of exercise themselves," he says. "Most babies today sleep on their stomachs. They push themselves up and down."

The age at which children begin to talk varies even more than the age at which they walk. Dr. Givan says. "And it worries parents as much as any other thing."

The pediatrician, father of two daughters and a son who is now a pediatrician and grandfather of six, recalls that one of his children talked at 1, one at 3.

Time to Talk Varies

An Appleton attorney, F. Joseph Sensenbrenner, has been apprised. One baby will look off pointed to an indefinite term as into space, another will watch a member of a state committee your lips a lot. Both babies are which will study unauthorized practices of law. The committee is to report to the Wisconsin State Bar Association.

Dr. Givan, past president of the New York State Medical Society, says, "So many factors affect learning to talk — we don't even know what all of them are. But authorized persons charging fees environment has a lot to do with it."

George G. Lorinczi, Milwaukee, chairman.

talk because they don't have to. People are giving them everything they want. In a large family they're apt to talk early. They mimic each other and they have to talk to get things.

Don't Be Over Anxious

"A parent shouldn't be over-anxious. If anything is wrong with a baby, the doctor will know. If he's mentally deficient, the doctor usually can tell it within the first six months."

The pediatrician admonishes that the baby who talks early may — or may not — turn out to be the brightest student in school. He may — or may not — be the happiest, best adjusted baby in the block.

When you find yourself worrying about your child who hasn't started to talk, and saying, "Say dada, say mama," then, Dr. Givan says: "Take a piece of adhesive plaster. Put it over your mouth. And relax."

Pick Appleton Lawyer For State Committee

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Today's Etiquette BY LOUISE DAVIS

BACHELOR'S BOO BOO
I was a little "shock up" when a bachelor friend of ours, who comes from a good family, introduced us to the girl he was with thus: "I want you to meet my lady friend." What is this supposed to indicate — that they are engaged? Or just "going steady"? And can it possibly be correct?

Louise Davis Answers:

The remark "lady friend" was incorrect and stupid. He consider-

ed the girl a lady and a friend or he wouldn't have been introducing her to his friends. If he had been trying to be facetious, he chose a strange time and way. Perhaps he was trying to imply that he hoped the girl would someday be his wife. Even so, he made a boo boo. At least you can be sure he was telling you that they were "going steady," and for a man of good family he should have known better.

NOT SO NAMED FRIEND

A wealthy friend, when complimented on anything she possessed, promptly tells how much it cost. She has had money all her life, so I can't understand why she does this, and it embarrasses me, as it does all her other friends. What can we do about it?

Louise Davis Answers:

I don't see how you can do anything except to let the subject drop without comment. Your

BPW Planning for Anniversary Fete

NEW LONDON — A steering committee for the celebration of the 30th anniversary of the Business and Professional Organization has been named, according to Mrs. Alice Sheahan, club president. Members of the committee met Monday night to start making plans for the celebration which will be this fall.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Frieda Abraham, chairman; Mrs. Fred Bergagger, Mrs. Leona Jennings and Mrs. Martin Fuerst. Mrs. Sheahan also will be attending the meetings.

friend may have had money all her life but she doesn't have enough breeding or she wouldn't make such remarks at the drop of a sixty dollar hat!

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12 Ft. All Wool Jacquard Wilton, Sutter's Gold	10.95	9.00
12 Ft. All Wool Jacquard, Gold	11.95	9.00
12 Ft. All Wool Jacquard Wilton, Beige	11.95	9.00
12 Ft. All Wool Jacquard Wilton Leaf, Nutria	11.95	9.00
12 Ft. All Wool Jacquard Wilton Textured Scroll, Sandalwood	10.95	9.00
12 Ft. All Wool Jacquard Wilton Textured Scroll, Medium Green	10.95	9.00
12 Ft. All Wool Jacquard Wilton, Medium Green	11.95	9.00
12 Ft. All Wool Jacquard Wilton, 2-tone Green	11.95	9.00
12 Ft. All Wool Axminster, Modern Beige Scroll	11.95	9.00
12 Ft. 501 Nylon, Tree Bark	11.95	10.00
15 Ft. All Wool Jacquard Wilton, Modern Texture, Light Beige	12.95	10.00

Any Many Others

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	WAS	NOW
12'x17' 501 Nylon, Gold Tweed	\$ 8.95	\$ 6.00
12'x15'4" 501 Nylon Pile, Cocoa	8.95	6.00
12'x13'4" 501 Nylon Axminster, Cottage Pattern	8.95	6.00
12'x20'10" All Wool Jacquard Wilton, Cloud Design in Gold	12.95	8.00
12'x20'10" All Wool Jacquard Wilton, Gold Tree Bark	10.95	8.00
15'x16'4" All Wool Wilton	14.95	8.00
12'x15' All Wool Jacquard Wilton, Brown Tweed	11.95	8.00
12'x18'10" Acrylic, Salt & Pepper	11.95	8.95
12'x23'2" Jacquard Wilton All Wool Cinnamon Color	12.95	10.00

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plus 3 "Better Hearing" Features

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New U. W. Laboratory Studies Deformities

Tuesday, August 14, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

Birth Defects Center Tries to Find Causes of Congenital Abnormalities

A child is born deformed. Why? Director of the State Laboratory of the newly established Birth Defects Hygiene, prepares cell cultures for Clinical Study Center at the for chromosome studies done by University of Wisconsin Medical Prof. Klaus Patau and Esra Thermann, of the medical genetics and pathology departments.

Under direction of Dr. David W. Smith, assistant professor of pediatrics, the center's associates are searching for causes of congenital abnormalities or birth defects, in the hope of someday preventing them. "Our studies should help us advise the parents of some affected children," Dr. Smith believes. All too often, the birth of a malformed child results in psychologically disturbed parents who fear they were responsible for the child's defects. Many such parents needlessly refrain from having more children, for some congenital abnormalities are not inherited, the director explains.

"Many of us," he notes, "have at least one or two birth defects." They are usually so minor, like a birth mark or mole, that the defects are not even noticed. One out of every 16 babies, however, is born with more obvious malformations. These can range from an easily repaired malformed ear to serious multiple defects of the abnormalities among the newborn brain, limbs, and internal organs.

According to Dr. Smith, congenital abnormalities can be traced to any one of many causes. Some are genetic in origin, due to a change, or mutation, in the parent's genetic material that is inherited by the child.

Can Be Accidental
Others, however, can be completely accidental and have no hereditary significance. They may result from a genetic mishap where the child receives an abnormal number of chromosomes.

Diagnose Defect
Located in the nucleus of the cell, chromosomes house the genetic material which carries hereditary information.

Still other non-inherited defects may be traced to medications taken by the pregnant mother, or to a German measles infection during early pregnancy.

Since the possible causes of birth defects touch so many different areas, scientists from several UW departments contribute to the center's research. The clinical phase of the program is supported by a recent \$6,408 grant from the National Foundation of Dimes.

Which subjects to study and how to study them is Dr. Smith's main problem. He looks for similar patterns of abnormalities among deformed babies at the University Children's Hospital, state institutions for the mentally retarded, and the Pediatrics Outpatient Clinic.

Study Chromosomes
"Similar defect patterns," Dr. Smith states, "may reflect similar causes." Through further tests and studies, an accurate diagnosis may be made and parental coun-

seling given, he continues.

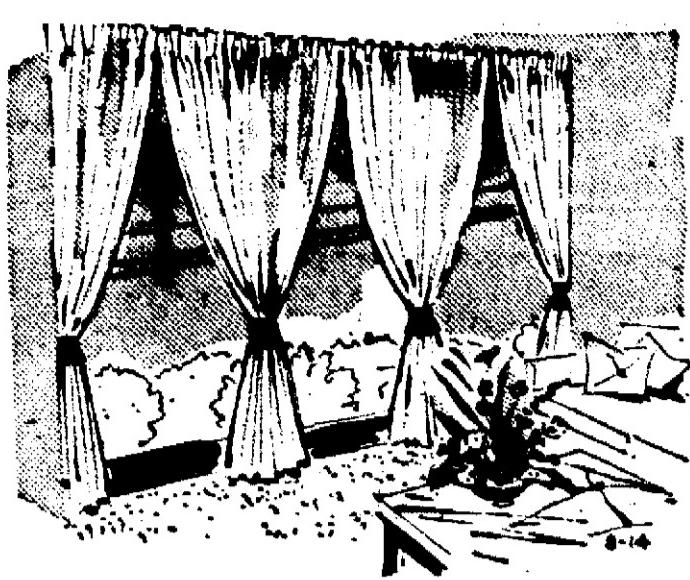
One such study involves the month support. A property settle-

ment was ordered.

John A. McMurdo, assistant di-

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



The Too-Open Window

Straight-hanging curtains can be width, or six with two pairs stitched together. Tie-backs here are blamed for some current dis- ed together. Tie-backs here are

chantment with picture windows— broad velvet ribbons in rich colors edged with matching fringe. The room is so wide open when the curtains are open, and the Hemis are weighted by bead weightings by the yard.

New window treatments are con- Avoid the costly mistake of buy-

sidered of the need to solve many furniture that doesn't fit—a

problem. With this one, for find out exactly what sizes to buy

example, a room is given com- before shopping. This is easy to do

fortable partial seclusion although with the help of Elizabeth Hill-

it still benefits from uncovered year's FURNITURE ARRANGE-

MENT KIT. You simply draw

Because picture windows were plans of your rooms on the spe-

not copied with on tied back curcial floor plan paper as instructed.

tains' last round of great popu-

larity, the window treatment looks the 126 provided and the sizes of

new. It's actually a series of re-

those that fit tell the size of

peats of this favorite style as it actual furniture. Enclose, please,

returns to fashion for smaller 50 cents with your request to Miss

windows. The curtains are Hillver at this newspaper. Please

ready-made panels, two double allow approximately 3 weeks for

the other two for this window mail delivery.

Can Be Accidental

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seling given, he continues.

One such study involves the month support. A property settle-

ment was ordered.

John A. McMurdo, assistant di-

rector of the State Laboratory of the newly established Birth Defects Hygiene, prepares cell cultures for Clinical Study Center at the for chromosome studies done by University of Wisconsin Medical Prof. Klaus Patau and Esra Thermann, of the medical genetics and pathology departments.

Under direction of Dr. David W. Smith, assistant professor of pediatrics, the center's associates are searching for causes of congenital abnormalities or birth defects, in the hope of someday preventing them.

"Our studies should help us advise the parents of some affected children," Dr. Smith believes. All too often, the birth of a malformed child results in psychologically disturbed parents who fear they were responsible for the child's defects. Many such parents needlessly refrain from having more children, for some congenital abnormalities are not inherited, the director explains.

"Many of us," he notes, "have at least one or two birth defects."

They are usually so minor, like a birth mark or mole, that the defects are not even noticed. One out of every 16 babies, however,

is born with more obvious malformations. These can range from an easily repaired malformed ear to serious multiple defects of the newborn brain, limbs, and internal organs.

According to Dr. Smith, congenital abnormalities can be traced to any one of many causes. Some are genetic in origin, due to a change, or mutation, in the parent's genetic material that is-inherited by the child.

Can Be Accidental
Others, however, can be completely accidental and have no hereditary significance. They may result from a genetic mishap where the child receives an abnormal number of chromosomes.

Located in the nucleus of the cell, chromosomes house the genetic material which carries hereditary information.

Still other non-inherited defects may be traced to medications taken by the pregnant mother, or to a German measles infection during early pregnancy.

Since the possible causes of birth defects touch so many different areas, scientists from several UW departments contribute to the center's research. The clinical phase of the program is supported by a recent \$6,408 grant from the National Foundation of Dimes.

Which subjects to study and how to study them is Dr. Smith's main problem. He looks for similar patterns of abnormalities among deformed babies at the University Children's Hospital, state institutions for the mentally retarded, and the Pediatrics Outpatient Clinic.

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is born with more obvious malformations. These can range from an easily repaired malformed ear to serious multiple defects of the

22 Million Americans Now Have False Teeth

BY HAL BOYLE fact: President Abe Lincoln paid looks like he's got an easy job. NEW YORK (AP)—Things a \$750 for a substitute. John Sum- columnists might never know if he merfield Staples of Stroudsburg, rescues during the swim season. Some 22 million Americans have during the Civil War. (Many draft- no teeth except those put in by free or disabled patriots made this dentists. This includes two-thirds gesture to emphasize their sup- port of those over 75 years of age, part of the Union cause.) Here's a little-known historical There when needed: A lifeguard

fact: President Abe Lincoln paid looks like he's got an easy job. Nicotine news: Production of chewing tobacco has fallen off sharply, but snuff is as much in demand as it was 10 years ago. Old Time Remedies: To cure chapped lips, according to early American backwoods lore,

you kissed the third rail of a five-rail fence. It was hard work for grandma to boil the weekly wash, but U.S. Department of Agriculture tests indicate her method probably got rid of more harmful bacteria than today's washing machines do. The price of tension: About 48,000 Americans are away from their jobs each day because of ulcers. Female Deadly Pet lore: Among dogs, just as with mosquitoes, the female is deadlier than the male. A survey showed that lady dogs bite people 50 per cent more often than do male dogs. Worth remembering: "Crime has the strongest union in the world. But its members pay no dues, attend few meetings, carry deodorants." Prosperity note: A private investigator estimates that 250,000 Americans now spend \$200 million a year on anti-perspirants and age family shopper spends 27 minutes. Sweet smell: The sweet smell from money: How long does it take you to bathe and Tennis Club in a frogman's suit. She didn't win. Homolka. Help Wanted: Bath and Tennis Club in a gives a girl a rough time."—Oscar U.S. husbands are leading a dapper, silversmith, costume jewelry expert or diamond worker. Wise crack of the week: "It's the There's a labor shortage here in smooth character who usually these trades.

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NEWSPAPER SPOTLIGHT

Tuesday, August 14, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A12

GEE---NOW IT'S AGAINST THE LAW FOR GROWN-UPS TO HAVE FUN---

5-14

CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND

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RIVETS



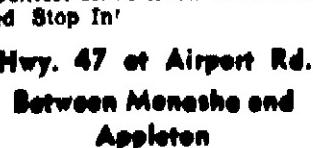
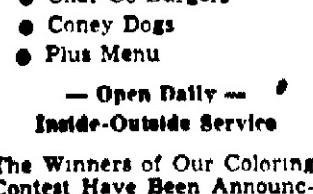
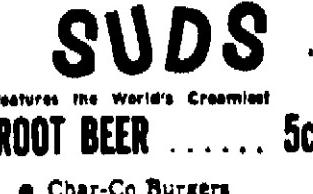
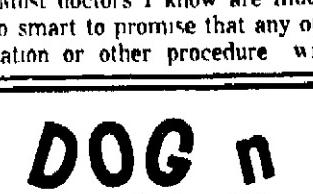
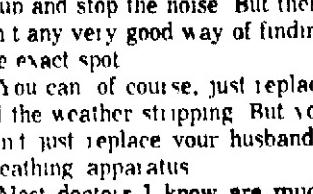
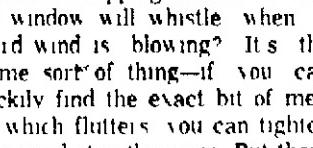
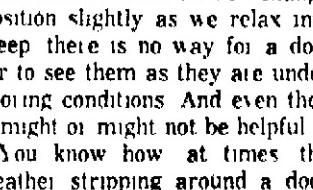
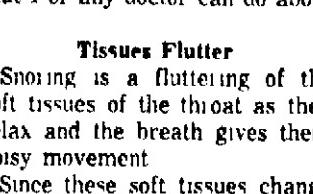
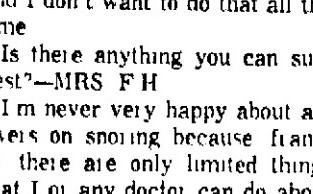
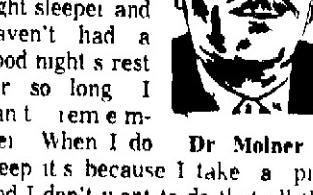
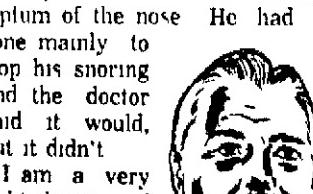
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Catholics Set Hour of Prayer For Peace

Twirling Unit Will Compete in State Contest

KAUKAUNA—The 17-girl twirling unit known as the Diplomats will compete in the state championship twirling competition at the Wisconsin State fair on Aug. 17.

The unit has competed in three previous events, taking two seconds. Karen Patterson is captain of the corps which was organized early in June and Mrs. David Nagan is the instructor.

A bus will leave at 7 a. m. to take girls to the fair and some room remains on the bus, according to Mrs. Nagan. Persons interested in visiting the fair can secure passage by contacting Mrs. Nagan.

Clintonville Man Dies Under Truck

Lee C. Radke, 62, N. Madison St., Clintonville, was killed about 10:20 a.m. today when the gravel truck he drove tipped and pinned him beneath it.

Radke was backing the dump truck on a gravel pile at the Carline gravel pit, 1½ miles northeast of Caroline, when it tipped. Shawano County police said.

Freedom Students Will Tour Zoo, State Fair

FREEDOM — About 35 boys from Freedom Union High School Agriculture department will participate in a tour to the Milwaukee Zoo and State Fair Thursday.

The boys' will leave by bus at 7:30 a.m. from the high school. John Valiga, agriculture instructor, will accompany the boys.

In past years attendance has Appleton, and singing by the St. reached numbers of from three to five thousand persons. Officials

A high point of the evening will predict a similar turnout on

be the lighting of candles by the Thursday.

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Key to Faith Is Individual's Devotional Life

Rev. Humbert Says Reading of Bible Gives Confidence

"The key to a positive faith is in the matter of the devotional life of the individual," the Rev. Harold P. Humbert told his congregation at the First Baptist Church Sunday. "When there is a wholesome consistent period of time in our lives, it will give us the assurance we need in our witness for Christ."

The early church spread the Christian faith rapidly because of the vitality of the ordinary members of the congregations, the so-called laymen in our 20th century terminology, he said.

If a modern-day persecution forced you to flee for your lives, would you know enough of the Bible to preach the word of God wherever you went, and would you have the courage to do so, he asked.

Courage of Ordinary Members

"A study of church history will reveal that all of the great forward movements of the church have been possible because of the courage and faith of the ordinary members of the church," he went on.

Alvin J. Wolff, 317 N. Appleton St., was arrested Sunday by Appleton police when the car he was driving struck the safety island in the 600 block of W. College Ave.

One of the car tires was flattened in the accident and the car was towed to the station.

Wolff was examined by a doctor and an assurance of their knowledge of God they will attempt to do the work of God," he said.

"There is nothing that has slowed the expansion of the Christian

faith to the whole world more than the present lack of inner confidence among many good Christian people."

"A properly developed person

will help us to think honestly

about what we believe, why

we believe it, and inspire us to

talk about our faith whenever we

about ourselves and our relation

to others. As we talk with

God we can go through the same

process and God can guide us to

emotional growth."

"When we regularly expose our edge of the Bible; 2, it will give us thoughts to ourselves and to God in a wholesome way, God can do

something to help us," he said.

"The cleanliness of soul for a healthy boldness of faith."

Daily reading of the Bible will

increase your knowledge of your

faith and give you confidence to

share it with others, he said.

"Many a sermon preached in this

season over a cup of coffee has been instrumental in leading others

to know and love Christ."

"For the Christian the inspiration comes from the feel at the command of God; 3, it

ising that God is speaking to us will free us of the enslaving char-

acteristics of fear and guilt. In

task," he continued. Some this way we can become people

times the best way a pastor can of strength and give a good wit-

ness to our world at all times."

Tuesday, August 14, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

Vandals Hit Another Appleton Used Car Lot

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Ave., when that lot was vandalized.

Eight sets of the keys were found along the shoreline of the Fox River near Lutz Park where a 1966 Chevrolet was rolled into the water. The car had been taken from the Gibson lot by the vandals.

An official at the Gibson lot Monday told detectives that the two sets of keys found in the Menasha stolen car "could have come from this lot." Police and used car lot officials checked about 20 cars on the lot Monday, but the two keys did not fit any of them. Some of the cars which were vandalized have been moved to other lots, are being repaired or have been sold, officials said, so it would be impossible to match the keys with all the cars which were on the lot on the night of July 31.

Other Complaints

Meanwhile, police were checking other vandalism complaints including one received from Outagamie County Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer who told police his car's gasoline cap and a 20 inch piece of chrome was pulled from his car Monday while it was parked in the 400 block of W. Sixth Street.

Police found that the gasoline did not contain any sand, sugar or any other foreign matter.

The Robinhood Dress Shop, 208 E. College Ave., reported that someone had defaced a sign on the rear of the store, using black marking pencil. Police said the work may have been done by a relatively unknown youth gang known as the "Vampires."

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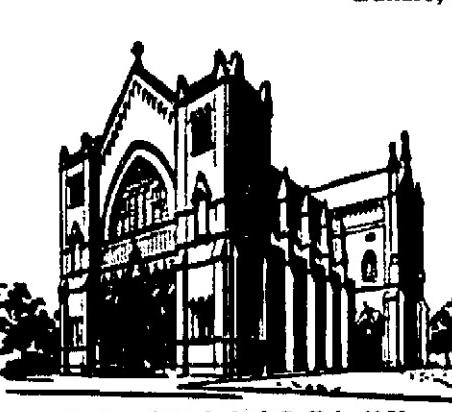
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Green Bay Sophs Pushing Veterans

Lombardi Growing Restless, Says Scope of Trading Not Restrictive

DALLAS (AP) — There is no forced to give up should help rest in the Green Bay Packer camp for veterans or rookies. And Coach Vince Lombardi is showing signs of restlessness.

This could add up to the sharing of some of the Packer personnel's prosperity with other members of the National Football League.

Lombardi indicated Monday the scope of trading may not be too restrictive when he said:

"We're coming along very slowly, and I don't know why. It isn't that they aren't trying. Maybe we have too many veterans."

Add to this marked improvement by some of the Green Bay sophomores, a rookie class of only nine, and an eventual squad limit of 36, and it becomes obvious that something has got to give. Eight players to be exact.

The players the Packers are

spending the week here, preparing for their third exhibition start against the St. Louis Cardinals in Jacksonville, Fla., on Saturday night.

Winners of both exhibition starts, the Packers held their second workout Monday since the 31-7 victory over the Dallas Cowboys Friday night.

In a move to beat the heat, Lombardi shifted the workout to 10 a.m. instead of holding it in the afternoon as planned. It was 90 degrees when the drill started, but the spartan Lombardi suggested, "This isn't so bad."

And because of competition for jobs with the NFL champions, the players probably agreed. Action centered on the pass attack.

The most improved second-year men are linebacker Nelson Touben and defensive tackle Ron Kostelnik. Others who fall into the same classification because of the action they've seen are Herb Adlerley and Elijah Pitts.

Matures Rapidly

Touben 6-feet-3 and 235 pounds has matured rapidly and made easier Lombardi's decision to trade veteran Tom Bettis. The 6-foot-4 Kostelnik, a staunch 260 pounds, eventually will take the place of the 32-year-old Dave Hanner.

Fresh out of the Army, Pitts, who said he stayed in shape by joining the Ft. Leonard Wood track team, has played in both exhibition, and scored in each. He's the fleet backfield contrast to the hard running Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung.

Halfback Adderley, shifted from offense to defense, got a chance to start last Friday. The maneuvering to get him into the lineup left veteran safety man Johnny Symank without a place to play.

Other valuable sophomores who are finding it hard to get into the game are offensive end Lee Folkins and defensive end Ben David.

McDonald fired a 1-under-par 63 against Frawley, who carded a 74.

In other first-round matches, Tom Hayes won on a default from Don Strutz; Jeff Martin defeated Dan Steinberg, Jr., 3 and 2; Otto Lieber beat Bill Scheiner, 1-up; Bob Martin defeated George Pasek, 4 and 3; John Lindberg downed Jim Ginter, 4 and 3; John Hayes beat Tom Timmers, 3 and 2; and Don Jabs beat Russ Berggren, 5 and 4. The tournament finals will be played Labor Day.

Bob Martin shot a par 70 and also carded a 74. Other low scores reported at BDM included Warren Gillette, 75; Mike Cochrane, 75 and 73; Schlosnser, 75 and 78.

Jeff Martin, 75 and 75; Rick Martinek, 76; Lindberg, 74 and 75; Gene Garvey, 76; Pasek, 76; Otto Lieber, 75 and 79; Clarence Kramer, 75; T. J. Sherry, 74; Tom Hayes, 79; the Rev. R. Keller, 78; Jabs, 74; Tom Timmers, 79; and Dick Stehr, 79.

John Landis and Bill Daniel Jr. will meet for the championship in the July President's trophy tournament at Riverview.

Landis moved into the championship match by besting J. C. Schleburg, 2 up and 1 to play,

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Motte

Harry Bright Paces Nats to Double Win

(Continued from Page 4)

Indians led the nightcap 2-0 with Barry Latman (4-10) pitching a two-hit shutout until the last inning when two walks and Bright's second three-run homer gave the Senators another victory. The winner was reliever Marty Kutyna (4-6).

Bowfield (8-5), going the distance for the first time this season, had the Red Sox blanked on three hits until the ninth when Ed Bressoud tripled and Frank Malzone singled.

Singles by Lee Thomas, Leon Wagner and Bob Rodgers gave the Angels a 1-0 lead in the first. They made it 2-0 in the third on singles by Billy Moran and Wagner, then broke it open with three in the seventh on a walk and singles by Abbie Pearson, Moran and Lee Thomas. The loser was Gene Conley (10-11).

Killebrew was the big gun for Musial, the 41-year-old veteran the Yankees and smashing a sinker who holds many major league records and may win his eighth

and two out in the eighth inning that eluded Tony Kubek and accounted for the winning runs.

The Yankees had tied it in the seventh on Roger Maris' run, sent Walter Shannon and trouble

scoring single and moved in front shooter Eddie Stanky.

Keane 'Escapes'

Only Manager Johnny Keane

8-3 won it in relief with Bud escaped Busch's anger.

Daley (5-3) taking the loss

BOSTON LOS ANGELES

ab r h bbb ab r h bbb

Hardy ct 4 1 0 0 4 1 0 0 4 1 0 0 4 1 0 0

Breslow ss 4 2 0 0 4 0 0 0 4 0 0 4 0 0 4 0 0

Clinton rf 4 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 4 0 0 4 0 0 4 0 0

Malzone lf 4 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 4 0 0 4 0 0 4 0 0

Rutledge c 4 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 4 0 0 4 0 0 4 0 0

Shilling 2b 3 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 0 0 3 0 0 3 0 0

Conley b 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0

Algonquin p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Fernandes p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Braswell p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 18 5 3 3 18 5 3 3 18 5 3 3 18 5 3 3 18 5

1st ranked for Roger in 8th b-Ran

BOSTON LOS ANGELES

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Jingo Feels A Joke's A Joke—But Really Now

Thinks Da-Daistic Cult in Art
Driving Realism Out of Existence

BY JINGO

There are all kinds of drama, depending on where you look. But no matter where you look, it is the drama that is at the root of the activity's popularity.

For those who know, there is no greater drama than that which may be found in a baseball game. No playwright has ever devised suspense that can equal the battle of wits that exists between the man on the mound and the batter at every pitch.

The fact that this drama takes place about 200 times each game detracts not a whit from the suspense. There's no wonder that baseball is our national pastime.

Of course, all of this drama is lost on the Jingo uninitiated. They, however, find their baseball drama in the occasional scamper for a long ball or the hair's breath decision on the bases.

All sports have a kind of drama to them. In track there is the classic condition of man extending himself outside of his natural element to vanquish the very proposition his desire has created for himself. Contact team sports, like football and hockey, have in them the pantomime of military pageantry.

Of course drama is not restricted to situations created for dramatic effects. Life is ripe with drama and at no time greater than when there is a clash of ideas.

In the apparently docile pursuit of art there is currently raging a conflict as dramatic as anything on the stage. It actually is another act of a drama that has been going on for some time.

It all started when some artists of especially high spirits decided to play a joke on the public. They put on their canvases weird distortions that had no meaning at all. It was child's play for them and they called themselves appropriately a school of da-da artists.

But things got out of hand. People laughed and pointed, just as they hoped they would; but something else happened too. Amid the laughter there were some who thought they saw something deep and significant in the childish designs. The joke wasn't funny any more and soon this sophisticated da-dam became the Thing.

Artists who could transfer what they saw—and what you and I could see—into their designs started to lose favor in the academic world of the arts. Prize winners seemed to be chosen on their incomprehensibility rather than their beauty.

The da-da fallout continues to cover the art field. The top prizes in the 23rd annual Wisconsin State Fair art exhibition all were later day da-das. But there's a difference, the representational artists—the good guys you and I can understand—are starting to pull out of the competition, leaving the field void of an ally for nature.

You can see a small part of the battlefield Sunday when the Appleton Gallery of Arts has its second annual fair and sale at City Park. The representational artists are likely to hold the field, but there will be representatives of the other camp too. Come to the park and see what you think.

Jack Webb Finally Gets Badge 714

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Jack Webb finally got badge 714, also with the force 10 years...retires. Webb—is an acting sergeant in

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Halline, Music-Drama Critic for 20 Years, Dies in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Edward P. Halline, 63, music and drama critic for the Milwaukee Sentinel for more than 20 years, died Sunday night.

Halline, a native of De Pere, had been in poor health for more than two years. Death was caused by loss of blood resulting from esophageal hemorrhaging.

A Sentinel employee since 1936, Halline attended Amherst College and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin. His late father, Paul, operated a weekly newspaper at De Pere and at one time was the community's postmaster.

Halline's first newspaper job was with the Wisconsin State Journal in Madison. He later worked for the former United Press in Chicago, Detroit, Des Moines and Madison.

Survivors include his widow and a sister, Mrs. Asher R. Ellis of Appleton. Funeral services will be held in De Pere Thursday.

Soldier Sentenced for Slaying Korean Girl

SEUL, South Korea (AP)—A general court martial Monday sentenced Pfc. Richard D. Jensen of Arlington, Wash., to 15 years imprisonment for slaying a Korean girl.

hour situation comedy called "I Love My Doctor." This program, starring Don Porter and Phyllis Avery, was shot in 1958 and for a time it looked like it might sell.

8-9 (Channel 4-5) — The Dick Powell Show repeats an amusing bit of fluff, ideal for girl watchers. Barbara Nichols and Mamie Van Doren play strippers and Angie Dickinson is a wealthy lawyer's daughter. Dick Powell is the man in the middle; he's Angie's boy friend and Mamie's attorney in a suit against Barbara. The highlight of this funny show is Mamie's act she appears dressed as a rocket and strips in three blasts off stages.

8-10 (Channel 2) — While the Dobie Gillis repeat for the week is so preposterous as to strain even the credulity of dedicated doobies, there is one device which makes for good laughs. That is the sudden ability to mimic demonstrated by Zelda (Sheila James). Through the magic of tape, she impersonates Dobie, Maynard, an Englishman and an Italian.

8-10 (Channel 4-5) — The main interest in the Alfred Hitchcock Presents show repeated tonight was the appearance of Rod Lauren in his acting debut. He comes off well in a small part, as a boy accused of murder. Brian Keith is the lawyer who defends him despite his doubts about his client's innocence.

8-10-8:30 (Channel 11) — The New Breed repeats a story which takes an honest look at teenagers in love, and in trouble. Patty McCormack is a girl who is pregnant. Her boy friend, Peter Fonda, wants to marry her, but her parents object. He has no money, so Patty sets out to get the money and does.

8-8:30 (Channel 2) — The Comedy Spot shows a pleasant half-

Berman Takes Complete TV Hour Show

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channel 11) — The entire cast of Shelley Berman: A Personal Appearance isn't completely sure what this one-man show will contain. He taped an hour and 45 minutes of monologues last Saturday. Editing this down to the best 60 minutes won't be finished until shortly before air time. One routine certain to be included is his ribbing of television commercials: that flows from his trick-opening, so it must be used. This is truly a one-man show: not even a musical background to intrude on the intense Bermanism.

7-7:30 (Channel 2) — Darren McGavin and Dina Merrill play Password along with Richard Claus, a salesman from Edgewood Park, N. J., and Judith Nelsen, a student nurse at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

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8-8:30 (Channel 2) — The Comedy Spot shows a pleasant half-

the Lakewood juvenile division and has wanted the shield for years.

This week deputy Robert Copland got badge 714, also with the force 10 years...retires.

The badge Webb's got it now.

For your ENTERTAINMENT

TV Log — Special Events, Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) *Music Man* at 1:15, 4 p.m., 6:40 and 9:25

41 *Outdoor* — (tonight) *Follow That Dream and Flower Drum*. Shows start at dusk.

44 *Outdoor* — (now playing) *Oceans 11* and *Facts of Life*. Shows start at dusk.

Rail, Oshkosh — (tonight) *Lolita* at 6:30 and 9:30 (Wednesday).

Mr Hobbs Takes a Vacation at 7 p.m. and 10:10. *Broken Land* at 9:10.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) *Music Man* at 6:30 and 9:30. (starts Wednesday) *Spartacus* at 8:15.

Tower *Outdoor* — (now playing) *North by Northwest* and *Don't Go Near the Water*. Shows start at dusk.

Viking — (now playing) *Judgment at Nuremberg* at 1:50, 5:20 and 8:45. Shorts at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday, P.M. 9:00—Talent Scouts

9:30—The World Turns

10:00—Cartoon

10:30—McGrail

11:00—Sports

11:30—Weather

12:00—Lorraine

12:30—Alfred Hitchcock

1:00—Dick Powell

1:30—Cain's Hundred

1:45—Weather

2:00—News

2:30—Sports

3:00—Weather

3:30—Cartoon

4:00—The Great Gildersleeve

4:30—News

5:00—Sports

5:30—Weather

6:00—Cartoon

6:30—Sports

7:00—Weather

7:30—Cartoon

8:00—News

8:30—Sports

9:00—Weather

9:30—Cartoon

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9:30—Cartoon

10:00—News

10:30—Sports

11:00—Weather

11:30—Cartoon

12:00—News

12:30—Sports

1:00—Weather

1:30—Cartoon

2:00—News

Expert Searches Fox Cities for Elm Disease

Federal Official Will Give Advice After Touring Streets

A U.S. Department of Agriculture specialist is in Appleton today and will be here Tuesday surveying the city's elm trees for any signs of Dutch Elm disease. Lawrence Fenton will publish daily reports on progress of the survey for each of four communities covered this week. He has coordinated his program with each city.

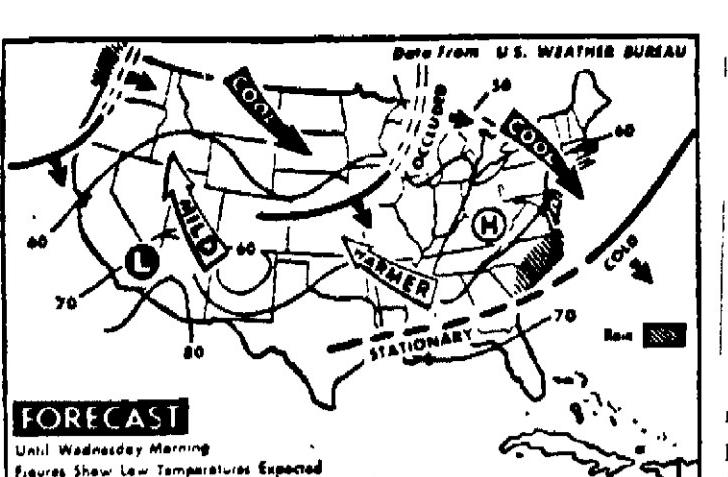
Fenton and a man from the cities' park departments or street departments are using a panel truck to drive each of the city's streets.

At the end of the survey Fenton will issue a report stating the condition of the communities' elms, how successful a prevention program has been carried out, if any, and what should be done.

Other communities to be visited are Kaukauna, Kimberly and Little Chute.

Making the tours in their community with Fenton are Roger Rindt, park forester, Appleton; William Lambie, street supervisor, Kaukauna; Gene Hietpas, street commissioner, Kimberly, and Loubar Leygraaf, street commissioner, Little Chute.

Temperatures Around Nation



It Will be Warmer tonight in the Rocky Mountain area and in the Gulf coast states while cooler weather is expected in the northern Plains and in the northeast. Precipitation will be limited to rain in western Oregon and showers on the Carolina coast. (AP Wirephoto)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Everett Semrad, 40, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton. Leonard Graf, 58, 238½ Main St., Neenah. George Owens, 1831 S Oneida St., Appleton. Arthur Miller Sr., 80, Milwaukee, father of Elmer E. Miller, 1910 N. Lawe St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Nell Hoffmann has issued licenses to Louis R Stille, 536 School Ave., Oshkosh, and Eulalia R Gomez, 211 Langley Blvd., Neenah. Walter Meyer, Jr., Fond du Lac, and Darlene K Felix, 2322 Mt Vernon St., Oshkosh. Stuart J. Ter Horst, Winnebago, and Margaret A. Bachhuber, Wausau.

William G. Freiberg, 1532 Ridge St., and Joyce R. Williams, route 4, both Oshkosh.

Donald R Pearson, Springfield, Ill., and Cornelia D. Brown, 56 W. Ripple Road, Oshkosh.

Matheus T. Karger, 240 W. Seventh Ave., and Joyce M. Zulilke, 234 W. Tenth Ave., both Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kahl, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mraz, Shawano.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Don Feagles, 209 W. Fourth St., Menasha.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Birkholz, 601 Chestnut St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnston, 1625½ N. Richmond St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schumann, 801½ Desnoyer St., Kaukauna.

Waupaca Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, 310 Granite St., Waupaca.

Calmet Memorial:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ecker, route 3, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mueller, route 2, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Liske, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffmann, route 2, Chilton.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pautz, Kiel.

Clintonville Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Erdman, 74 Waupaca St., Clintonville.

Gerald G. Gillis, route 1, Menasha, and Barbara Jean Schreiber, route 4, Appleton.

Roger L. Schmitz, route 1, St. Cloud, and Judith Mueller, route 2, Chilton.

Laurence John Scott, 28 Mill Street, Clintonville, and Julie Anne Lombke, 167 Waupaca St., Clintonville.

Calumet County — Clerk Roland Miller has issued licenses to:

William F. March, Star Route, Weyauwega, and Valeria M. Dallmann, route 2, Brillion.

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1960 FALCON 3-Dr Sedan

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1957 FORD 4-Dr, Hardtop

1952 FORD 4-Dr, Fairlane

\$110

Bob Rector Olds

899 S. Commercial St.

Neenah Ph. PA 5-3008

Mon., Wed., Fri. even. 7-9

1st & Hewitt St., Neenah

1st & Hewitt St., Neenah

BIDDLE SPECIALS

1957 MGA Roadster

Turquoise Paint with tonneau cover, Michelin X tires

1960 FORD 4-Dr, Sharp

New Black paint-radio,

seat belts-really sharp

BIDDLES

Valley Fair, Appleton

Open 1-30 to 5-30 p.m.

Mon., Wed., Friday 7 to 9:00

Neenah-Menasha Motors, Inc.

FORD DEALER

Phone 2-267 or 2-2412

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. even. 7-9 p.m.

1st & Hewitt St., Neenah

1st & Hewitt St., Neenah

1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr, 18" stick

1956 CHEVROLET 2-Dr, 18" stick

1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr, 18" stick

1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr, automatic

1956 CHEVROLET V-8 4-Dr, stick

1956 CHEVROLET V-8 4-Dr, automatic

1955 BUICK Special 2-dr stick

1955 BUICK Super 2-dr stick

1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 Holiday

MANY MORE TO SELECT FROM

ZEM MOTOR SALES

1724 W. Wisconsin Ave.

1960 BUICK Convertible

1960 VALIANT 200 4-Dr.

1959 CHRYSLER 4-Dr Hardtop

1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr, Wagon

1959 BUICK 4-Dr, Hardtop

1957 DODGE 4-Dr

1953 CHRYSLER 4-Dr

JIM & JOE'S AUTO SERVICE

710 E. Summer St.

4-3021 or 3-9292

BUY, SELL AND TRADE

1962 CHEVROLET Monza 4-Dr

1962 STUDEBAKER Hardtop, Red

1961 FALCON Wagon, Stick

1961 CHEVROLET 4-Dr, Hardtop

1957 Dodge 4-Dr

1953 CHRYSLER 4-Dr

HARDTOPS

Sherwood Phone 989-1313

B & B MOTORS

Bucket seats 4 speed trans-

mission, power steering, 121 cu. in. engine, many extra parts

9000 miles

Many extra parts

1962 BUICK

1961 VALIANT 200 4-Dr.

1959 CHRYSLER 4-Dr Hardtop

1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr, Wagon

1959 BUICK 4-Dr, Hardtop

1957 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr Hardtop

1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr

1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr

VAN DYKE HOVEN

BUICK-LARK

1100 Lawe, Kaukauna, RO 6-2334

1956 FORDS (3)

1956 CHEVROLETS (2)

1956 FORDS (2)

1956 CHEVROLETS (4)

1954-1956 MERCURY'S (3)

ALSO 30 OLDER CARS

LINWOOD AUTO SALES

209 N. Lincoln Ave. Ph. 4-0442

APPLETON MOTOR CO.

DOODGE Cars and Trucks

3410 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-7397

GRIESBACH

Sales and Service

SHORTVILLE, WIS.

Delly 7-10 a.m. Ph. SP 4-0432

1958 CHEVROLET Convertible, V-8

Powershift

HANSON MOTORS

200 Lawe, Kaukauna, RO 6-4865

AL RUDOLF MOTORS, INC.

101 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton

Phone 4-2124 or 4-2447

1958 FORD 4-Dr, Custom

BUD VEHY MOTOR SALES

101 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-1660

SASCHINSKI PONTIAC

Kaukauna Ph. RO 6-4816

WANT AD'S ARE WANT AD'S

AUTOMOTIVE**AUTOS FOR SALE 15**

There's Still Time

To Save During Gustrman's

33rd Birthday Sale

The SALE is still on at the Gustrman's Used Car Center.

Hundreds of area residents have

already taken advantage of close-out prices on all of our new trucks. There's still time for you to buy and save during the Gustrman's 33rd

Birthday Sale.

Choose Your Next Used Car or Truck From The Finest Selection

1961 CHEVROLET Biscayne Sedan, Power Steering.

1961 CHEVROLET Biscayne Sedan, Overdrive, Power Steering.

1961 FORD Galaxy Victoria 2-Dr Hardtop.

1960 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 4-Dr Sedan.

1960 COMET 2-Dr Sedan.

1960 FORD Fairlane 500 2-Dr Hardtop.

1960 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr, V-8.

1960 FORD 4-Dr, V-8.

1960

MERCHANDISE

HEATING EQUIPMENT 33

HYDROIC AND WARM AIR HEATING

BETTER HOME HEATING

817 W. Northland Ave. Ph. 3-2161

STORE SPECIALS 33

"A-1"**Used TV Buys**

—COLOR—

RCA Console, Beautiful . . . \$225

—BLACK & WHITE—

PHILCO 17" Table Model . . . \$175

RCA 21" Console Model . . . \$245

RCA 21" Table Model . . . \$255

—ALL NEW PIC TUBES, GUARANTEED

ADMIRAL 21" Table Model . . . \$65

MOTOROLA 17" Console . . . \$35

RCA 17" Console Model . . . \$35

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

AIR CONDITIONER FROM

Used 7,000 BTU's like New . . . \$95

McKINLEY SALES, Inc.

531 W. College Ph. 4-7166

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"APCO"

Your Gas Appliance Dealer

APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.

339 W. College Ave.

Phone 3-8744

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BICYCLES . . . New Boys' and

girls' and Deluxe Irene "and

model. Wind up seats, seat,

many extras. "In the crate

special". Sale \$10 now be-

fore school. Regular \$49.95. NOW

JUST

FIRESTONE STORE

434 W. Wisconsin Ave

DISPOSABLE DUST BAGS

AND VACUUM HOSES

We handle the genuine Air-Way

bags and parts for the Air-Way

Sanitair all models

We have all the disposable bags

to fit all other brands of vac-

uum cleaners at 75 cents per

package and hoses for \$4.98.

AIR-WAY SANITAIR

SAFETY SANITATOR

101 Durkee Street

across from Shannon Office Supplies

Appleton

Office Hours: Monday through

Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Open Friday Evening till 9:00

Call RE 3-0245

DRYER Nordas . . . \$50

DRYER Frigidaire Electric . . . \$50

MAYTAG Automatic Washer. Re-

built Guaranteed . . . \$70

APPLETON MAYTAG CO.

305 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-2181

FRIGIDAIRE-MAYTAG GE

TAPPAN-HOOVER

"Genuine Factory Parts"

—GUARANTEED SERVICE—

Factory Trained Service Men

H. C. PRANGE CO.

GOODWILL BUDGET STORE

Womens dresses, \$1.99 up!

Womens slacks, 99¢; women's

skirts 2 for \$1; Hats and

purses, 69¢ up

Hwy. 44, N. of Menasha

RE 4-2627

TV Clearance Now On!!

LOW PRICES New & Used

RADIO TV SHOP

404 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-7505

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

ANTIQUE GLASS LAMPS — Toilet

sets, tables, chairs and misc. See

all 707 W. Prospect Ave

BEDROOM SET — spring and mat-

tress; Living room FURNITURE

10' x 12' green RUG. Size

10'x12' RE 3-0233

BOOKCASE, BED and CHEST

Brand new. Light mahogany.

\$100. Will sell separately

VERKULIN FURNITURE

Little Chute Ph. S 1-8141

DINING ROOM SET, 8 p. 5 pc

chrome kitchen set. Ph. S

3-3334 before 1 p.m. or after 3

p.m.

DRAPERS — 1 pair, custom

made. Excellent condition. Phone

R 4-3721

ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD of furni-

ture, bedroom set, davenport,

chairs, tables, lamps. Ph. S

3-6146

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS—In-

cluding new davenport and chair

\$100. Twin beds and mattresses

Call PH 2-2225 for appointment

to see

LAWN & GARDEN FURNITURE

now at Greatly reduced

prices. BADGER PAINT STORE

MATTRESS SALE — \$25 trade-in

allowance for your old mattress

or furniture. Call 4-3721

GENERAL — Wonderrest Mattress

or Box Spring. Example A

\$49.50 mattress with 5 year guar-

antee. . . . now just \$29.50 with

trade. GABRIELS

NEW — 9 x 12 Rugs \$39

RILEY FINE FURNITURE

217 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-9113

RANGE — Frigidaire . . . \$350

Laundromat . . . \$35

Refrigerator. Westinghouse . . . \$350

LANGSTADTS INC.

233 E College Ave. Ph. 4-2845

SECTIONAL DAVENPORT—Mod-

ern Heywood-Wakefield. Excellent

condition. Ph. 3-8401 between 5-9

p.m.

SEWING MACHINE—Nechi Super

Nova. Less than 2 years old.

May be had for \$195 or small

monthly payments. Will accept

trades. NORTHERN SWEEP.

RE. PA 5-4410

SOFA BED — French Provincial

White davenport. White chest of

drawers. Ph. 4-4419

STEP-TABLES — Modern sofa-bed

and matching rocker.

BRYANT'S RESALE

647 Thirt St., Menasha Ph. 2-8917

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

CLOTHING — Adults, children.

MISCELLANEOUS — 1418 N. Owsian-

St. Wed.

INFANT AND ADULT Clothing.

Misc. furniture. Tubs, and wed-

115 E. McKinley St.

MISCELLANEOUS — RUMMAGE

Adults. Boys, Girls Clothing.

Toys, some Furniture. Tues. and

Wed. 305 W. Parkway, base-

ment.

NEENAH — 113 Lennox St., Wed.

Thurs. on Lakeview Lane, Men-

asha. Take Hwy. P past St.

Mary's Cemetery. Watch for

signs!

RUMMAGE SALE — Clothing and

misc. Sunday thru Wednesday.

314 E. Gilead, garage

RUMMAGE SALE — Children and

adult clothing misc. Tues. thru

Thurs. at 511 W. Prospect.

APPLIANCES, HI-FI, TV 41

AIR CONDITIONER — General

Electric window model: 1/4 ton

top condition. New \$169.50. Now

\$80. RE 4-9574

Automatic GE washer

WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.

FREEZER — Used 16 cu. ft. Chest.

1 cu. ft. Rubber washer. 4-2704

MERCHANDISE, HI-FI, TV 41

CLEARANCE

Rebuilt and reconditioned

Westinghouse electric range

Maytag Winger Washer

Frigidaire Refrigerator

E. Automatic Washer

Table and Console TV's

Music Box Associates

Brin Theater Bldg., Menasha

Electric Range — 4 burners. Two net

working. Needs some repair.

for collage. You move #

for \$50. RE 4-8384

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

Fireplace - Furnace Wood

KNOKE LUMBER CO. RE 3-4483

WANTED TO BUY 50

PLAYPEN WANTED — Used,

must be in good condition. Ph.

ST 8-2556

Used Storm Windows

Ph. RE 3-8596

CONST. EQUIP.—TOOLS 47

ROOF BRACKETS, 12-24 scat-

ched, 12' x 6' corner scaffold

tracks, 3' per foot, adjustable

type horse, 4' 3" H. 4' 5" L.

7' H. RE 3-3005 after 3 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

COMPLETE RANCH HOMES

3 bedrooms, for sale on north side, including garage, carpeting, drapes, etc. Priced from \$16,500 to \$20,500. RE 3-5428

MILTON J. FISCHER

REALTY

Carolyn Mount 3-4849

Rolle Springston RE 3-1424

12 years new

\$13,500

DEAL WITH A REALTOR

ST. MARY CHURCH

Is only one block away. Five room and bath. Basement \$10,700

WEST GRANT

Three bedrooms and den 1½ baths. Garage \$11,900

TWO APARTMENTS

Near Erb Park. Five rooms and bath on each floor. 2 car garage \$5,500

ROY J. GRIESBACH

Custom Built Real Estate

RE 3-5417

Jentz Real Estate

Ph. 4-6767

KIMBERLY

Both Immediate Occupancy

2 bedroom ranch home \$10,200

Spacious 3 bedroom ranch 2 car garage. Vary extra \$23,500

WE LIVE HOME

IN THE CITY OR COUNTRY

ART. SANT'ANNU AGENCY

Lytle Lander RE 3-5428

ART. SANT'ANNU RE 3-5823

KIMBERLY 6 BEDROOMS 2 full

2 beds 2½ bath over 2,200 sq ft. No acre plus 2 ½ acre

priced \$23,500. Large living room with large fireplace. Built ins. Aluminum siding. Curb gutters walkways. Can be used as one family or readjustable to two family \$23,500. Ph. ST 2-3600

KIMBERLY

Brand new 3 bedroom ranch

2½ bath 1 car garage and aluminum siding. Ohio \$3000

LEE ST. 5-672-2 bedroom home, 2 car garage. \$3,500

1011 W. College Ave. Ph. RE 4-1447

NORTHWEST SIDE

Four year old 1 story home

carpeting and draperies. Ga. Rock East terms

FOUNTAIN REALTY

Ph. 4-2414 or 4-2736

ONIDA ST. 5-672-2 apartment

bedroom, 2 car garage. Good income. RE 3-1434

ONLY \$10,200

All modern 2 bedroom 1½ story home. All street improvements. RE 4-2400

OUTAGAMIE ST. New 3 bedroom ranch under construction

1½ story. Large living room. Large kitchen. Family room with fireplace. Kitchen with built-in. 2 baths. \$10,500

LEMARCKE REALTY 4-1337

REF. 517 W.—Small home for

one couple or bachelor. Good area. Low taxes. Must see to appreciate. RE 4-0682

STROBL AGENCY

Realtor RE 4-3000

SUMMER ST. W.—2 family home, brick front. Wisconsin Ave. shopping district. Good roof. Large lot. Owner present. But from owner RE 4-6464

TAKE YOUR PICK

19th W. Summer

APPLETON—ONLY \$10,900

Three bedroom 1½ story house. Full modern bath plus 1½ bath. Price \$10,900

2 bedroom unheated upstairs. Carpeting, drapes, garage. Arms Court. \$8,300

3 Apartment Just off Main St. Good investment \$10,500

Kaukauna

3 bedroom ranch 1 year old.

Aluminum siding. Gas heat. Improved street. Kenneth Ave. \$14,900

LITTLE CHUTE—10 year old 2½ or 3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage. All improvements in

\$15,300

DAVE LOCY

Brover & B. 2nd fl. Ph. ST 2-2551

LOWELL ST. 1½ bedroom home 1 bed. 1 bath. 1½ car garage. RE 4-2808

TO SETTLE ESTATE

3 bedroom older home at 512 E. Commerce St. 1½ story. RE 4-2808. For appointment to see the home.

TRANSFERRED

2 bedroom ranch on large lot. RE 4-2808. Built in stove oven. dishwasher. Beautiful large lot. 1½ story. 2 car garage. Large trees. Near school. Located in one of Appleton's finest areas.

HUNTLY SCHOOL \$15,500

10 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Maintenance free. exterior. Basement. Attached garage

DARBOY \$10,000

1 year old 3 bedroom plus family room. 1½ baths. 4 level home. Attached garage. Many extras. Large lot. Low taxes.

BYTOF REALTY

REALTOR

836 N. Richmond St. Ph. 9-1252

Evening Phone

J. H. Rowe 4-5625

H. Rodencl 3-0044

GORDON KRUEGER REALTY

Dealer for Waiteau Homes

305 W. Brewster Ph. RE 4-2100

HOUSING PROBLEM?

Your solution is here

PALISADES—Tennessee stone executive ranch.

Loaded with quality features

\$29,900

E BYRD—3 bedroom and den air conditioned ranch

\$27,500

LAKE WINNERBAGO—4

bedroom summer cottage fireplace all utilities

\$10,500

ST. PIUS AREA—4 bed-

room home. 1st floor kit-

chen—family room, 2 fireplaces

\$34,500

ERB PARK—3 bedroom

cage. 12 years new

\$13,500

WHITMAN

AGENCY REALTORS

WING ZULKE Bldg. 10th Flr.

PHONE 9-1300

6-5005

Dave Anderson 3-7200

Jim Warner 3-7300

Jim Whitman 4-4700

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

FRANKLIN SCHOOL

Half block away. 3 bedroom, brick front ranch. Large living room with dining. 2 car garage. RE 3-5428

H. STROBL

NEW 3 BEDROOM ranch, brick front, attached garage, large living room, plenty of closet space, kitchen and dining with built in desk, stove and vanity. Walk in closet throughout.

Financing Arrangements

H. STROBL REALTY

RE 4-1927

HUNTING SCHOOL

Older couple is selling their 3 bedroom ranch home attached garage. Fully fenced in yard. Bu. in oven and stove. Interior decorated. Garage attached. Bus at door. Fully decorated. Walk in closet throughout.

WHAT YOU DO WHEN YOU'RE FACED WITH THOSE ENGLISH COUNTRY BEAUTIES? ESPECIALLY—

CHARLIE, YOU'RE A GOODWILL AMBASSADOR TO CRESTRE COVERS, ENGLAND. EVERYTHING YOU DO IS A REFLECTION OF US BACK HOME!

REMEMBER, CHARLIE, YOU'RE A GOODWILL AMBASSADOR TO CRESTRE COVERS, ENGLAND.

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Board Refuses to Rezone Lake Site

County Land Won't be Used As Winnebago Access Park

OSHKOSH — The issue of whether there were already 10 access points between Oshkosh and Neenah was raised. "Isn't That Enough?" asked this morning with the ed. E. William Aylward, another Winnebago County Board voting property owner.

31 to 18 against rezoning a piece. Harris said the site had support from the Twin City Rod and Gun Club, the Oshkosh Boat Club and the Winnebago County Conservation Club. He said the state investigated many sites and, that while the Grundman property was not ideal, it was the best available.

The decision was met with applause by about 50 people who attended the public hearing and opposed the change.

The county purchased the land, which has 200 feet of lake frontage in the Town of Vinland, last spring from John Grundman for \$13,000.

The county zoning committee also opposed the rezoning.

Several spokesmen, including Neenah Atty. Jerome Bomier, who was representing three property owners, and Oshkosh Atty. Lewis Magnuson, representing the Town of Vinland, voiced strenuous objections to the proposed lake access site for boat launching.

Richard Harris, Wisconsin Conservation Department, and Grundman, former owner of the property, were the only spokesmen in favor of the rezoning.

Bomier said residents of the area had purchased land and built homes with the thought it would stay residential. This would represent spot zoning, Bomier said, and that is very dangerous.

The people do not want this, Magnuson said. "Why doesn't the county board respect the wishes of the Town of Vinland and the people?" he asked.

Henry Kohfeldt, who owns property on Robinson's Bay, said,

Kolor-Bak POMADE FOR GRAY HAIR Nothing to Buy!

Just send coupon plus 25¢ for mailing and handling and get FREE—a \$1.50 jar, regular retail size, of amazing new Kolor-Bak Pomade. Apply to Kolor-Bak Pomade as you would any ordinary hair groom. Watch grayness be replaced by youthful, natural-looking color—and so GRADUALLY that your best friends will never notice the change. Excellent for both men and women. Send coupon TODAY to Kolor-Bak, 657 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago 10, Ill.

COUPON GOOD FOR FREE \$1.50 SIZE KOLOR-BAK POMADE

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____

STATE _____

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 13, 1962. LIMIT ONE





Use of Various Kimberly-Clark Corp. Buildings in Neenah and the Town of Menasha as fallout shelters has been granted by the company. From the left are Mayor Carl E. Loehning of Neenah, John Schiebler, industrial security representative at Kimberly-Clark, William Wright, vice president in charge of administration signing one of the licenses, and board chairman Amos D. Page of the Town of Menasha. (K-C Photo)

Mill Properties Get Licenses

K-C Approves Use of Buildings For Public Fallout Shelters

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark Corp. today approved use of part of its mill properties in Appleton, Loehning of Neenah, Mayor Clark is a public fallout shelter.

Neenah, Kimberly and the Town once Mitchell of Appleton, President of Menasha for public fallout shelter. Alvin Fulmer of Kimberly shelters in event of a nuclear attack or an impending attack on Town of Menasha. The licenses are among similar ones which Kimberly - Clark is presenting of the United States.

Specifically involved are areas of the Kimberly Mill, Appleton and throughout the United States.

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